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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1959

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Sec. of State Christian Herter gestures with a thumb up as he reports on the Geneva foreign ministers conference to President Eisenhower at the White House.

Herter Reports to Ike On Geneva Deadlock

Deny Knowledge Of Federal Effort to End Steel Dispute

Union, Industry Spokesmen
Striving for Agreement

New York — Steel in the papers," said David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America. "No one has contacted me about anything."

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U. S. Steel corporation, and top management representative, declared, "We also know nothing of any such move."

"All I know is what I read

Stoppage at Steel Plant Wildcat Walkout At Pittsburgh, Manager States

Pittsburgh — A work stoppage today shut down the most certainly strike in plants open heart department at that produce 90 per cent of the south side plant of Jones the nation's steel.

Other operations at the started May 5, are still deadlocked.

Plant were not affected immediately. The Pittsburgh works employs about 12,000 hower has declared that the production workers with government shall maintain a about 1,800 to 1,900 in the hands-off policy. It was learned yesterday in Washington

Pickets from Local 1272 — that the government was the home local of United sounding out both sides on the Steelworkers President David J. McDonald — halted both

Everything being done in the midnight and 8 a.m. shifts was very informal. But

other employees to cross the behind-the-scenes activities of some government officials.

Walter H. Lewis, Pittsburgh works manager, called closer.

Wildcat strike in clear violation of the no strike clause in our labor contract."

A forest service employee reached the scene shortly after the crash. Archie P. Lewis said the motor was on fire by the time he reached the exists to settle any such is-

plane. He said he tried to get the man out from behind the filed in this case," he added.

the controls but that his legs were Union officials were not pinned in the wreckage.

available for comment.

1

Life Terms for Rapists

4 Whites Sentenced For Attack on Negress

Negro Escapes Death Penalty as Rapist

Marianna, Fla. — A 16-year-old Negro youth, convicted by an all-white jury of the rape of a white woman without a recommendation of mercy, today escaped the electric chair.

Circuit Judge E. C. Welch granted the Negro, Jimmie Lee Clark, a new trial. The youth immediately pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The action in the Marianna courtroom came only two hours after four white youths were sentenced to life imprisonment at Tallahassee for the rape of a Negro girl.

Krause had been taken to the jail for questioning after neighbors told Chief Grant County Deputy Robert See-meyer that he was behaving for raping a Negro.

The search found the money in cans and boxes hidden in a granary. Some of it was on conviction of rape.

Under Florida law, parole was old gold coins.

have been automatic if the jury had returned a verdict of guilty without a recommendation of mercy. No white man ever has gone to the chair in Florida or any other state

strangely. Krause was taken from his farm Wednesday.

Under Florida law, parole

Find \$30,000 on Farm of Recluse

Muscoot — About \$30,000 in cash, some of it in gold coins, was found on the farm of a recluse who died Sunday in a state mental hospital where he was taken after he attempted to hang himself.

Raymond Krause, 52, was taken to Mendota State hospital after he tried to hang himself Saturday with his shirt while being held in a cell in the Lafayette county jail at Lancaster.

Krause had been taken to the jail for questioning after

from his farm Wednesday.

A search found the money in cans and boxes hidden less than a death about the farm. Some of it was on conviction of rape.

Under Florida law, parole

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was old gold coins.

Under Florida law, parole

Shoots Mate, Thought Gun Was Unloaded

Oshkosh Woman
Charged With
Careless Pistol Use

Oshkosh — An Oshkosh woman today was charged with negligence in the shooting of her husband late Sunday night.

Mrs. Phyllis Bullock, 2224 Sheridan street, was quoted as saying she shot her husband with a .22 calibre pistol in an attempt to frighten him after an argument.

This morning, she told Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger that she didn't know the gun was loaded.

Bullock, reported in good condition this morning at Mercy hospital, insisted as he was placed on a stretcher that there be no charges.

The husband later said he kept the gun in the house for prowlers and didn't know it was loaded.

Police said they arrived at the Bullock house, just outside the city limits, shortly after 11:15 p. m. to find Bullock lying in a pool of blood on the kitchen floor.

Police said he reported to Eisenhowe in general terms and that they discussed "just where we are" in efforts to ease east-west tensions.

A reporter asked the secretary about prospects for an eventual summit conference of the western heads of government with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Summit Talks Not Issue

"That is something I just don't want to go into at the present time," Herter replied.

Then he went on to say that at no time during the six weeks of Geneva talks did the western foreign ministers discuss with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko the possibility of a summit meeting.

That matter did not come up at all, the secretary said.

Hertler flew in yesterday from the fruitless first round

of the foreign ministers meeting. He said then the Soviets

had been employed at both places.

Hidden in Stations

The police have been stationing patrolmen at the two stations on alternate weekends. They estimate \$250 in cash, gasoline and cigarettes were taken in the break-ins over a 2-month period.

Grunwald said Zimmerman confessed to 10 break-ins at Hetzel and two at a Clark station two blocks west on Fulton street. He had been employed at both places.

Crash into Tree

They were passengers in a car driven by Eugene Boehlein, 20, route 2, Hilbert. Boehlein and Kenneth Zurbel, 17, Wrightstown, another passenger, were taken to Calumet Memorial hospital, Chilton, in the Schindeler ambulance, Sherwood, for treatment.

The accident occurred on County Trunk E about a half mile east of Stockbridge.

Calumet Coroner LeRoy Hughes impaneled a coroner's jury on the scene of the accident. He said he had not decided on calling an inquest.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Tennessee Drops

Charges Against
Negro Policeman

Covington, Tenn. — Charges against a Negro policeman from Milwaukee for carrying two pistols in his suitcase while on a vacation trip were dismissed Saturday by General Sessions Court Judge William Lamier.

John Crosby, 33, had a pistol revolver and a small pistol in his luggage when arrested May 31 at nearby Brighton on a speeding charge.

Ruth, his sister-in-law, was driving and his brother, Thomas, 40, also of Milwaukee, was a passenger.

Sixty persons were injured seriously in the panic.

Dozens of other persons in

Toluca were hurt in the storm.

About twenty persons were

injured seriously in the panic.

Wild Storm Rips At Fishing Fleet

At Least 34 Dead or Missing in Cold, Choppy Seas Off Canadian Coast; Planes Seek Survivors

Escuminac, New Brunswick winds (at) 15 knots for Friday.—"At least 34 fishermen day night and light winds for were dead or missing today Saturday," complained one man who was hauled out of the Northumberland Strait for survivors of the weekend's storm that battered the Gulf of St. Lawrence fishing fleet.

Gale Warnings

Twelve men were known dead and 22 were listed as missing.

The Royal Canadian air force reported that 22 derelict boats were spotted by search planes yesterday along the 30-mile coastline between Point Escuminac and Richibucto. There were no signs of life.

The storm, described as the worst in 30 years, caught at least 50 salmon boats as it lashed the strait between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. The fleet was out in force to meet the heaviest salmon run in 10 years.

There was a slight hope some of the missing boats managed to ride out the storm or make it to sheltered coves. Two survivors were kept alive by an air bubble in the cabin of their overturned boat. Hilaire Gauvin, 25, and German Chaisson, 55, both of Lameque were trapped in the cabin when their boat capsized. Another wave righted the vessel. But Gauvin's uncle, Capt. Charles Gauvin, 53, was washed overboard.

Fishermen accused the weather bureau of failing to warn them of the approaching storm.

"They gave us easterly

Last Homage Paid Ethel Barrymore

Hollywood.—The theatrical world paid final homage today to Ethel Barrymore.

Requiem mass was recited for the great actress in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills.

Miss Barrymore, 79, died of a heart ailment Thursday.

She will be buried in Calvary cemetery beside her brothers, John and Lionel.

Pallbearers will be Joseph Cotten, Orrin Kelly, Neil S. McCarthy, Herbert Bayard Swope, Jr., Charles Brackett, Phil Dunne and Dr. Clyde Barton.

About 300 mourners attended recitation of the rosary for Miss Barrymore Sunday night in the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Movie Representatives Among representatives of the movie colony were Spencer Tracy, Ina Claire, Blanche Ring, Kelly and Cotten.

Miss Barrymore's three children, Samuel Barrymore Colt, John Drew Colt and Ethel Barrymore Colt Miglietta, and the children of John Barrymore, John, Jr., and Dolores Bedell, were present.

The other daughter of John Barrymore, actress Diana Barrymore, had planned to fly here for the funeral but could not because of burns suffered when a pot of boiling fat fell on her leg while she was cooking in her New York apartment.

Movie fans clustered in knots outside the church as the actress' casket was carried 30 feet past banks of floral wreaths into the sanctuary for the rosary service.

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2-Party Group To Study State Primary Laws

Proposal Tabled Giving More Voting Freedom to Delegates

Madison.—The Democratic state administrative committee Saturday voted to accept an invitation from Claude Jasper, Republican state chairman, to form a bipartisan group which would study Wisconsin's primary election laws and recommend changes to the 1961 Legislature.

The committee tabled a proposed change which would give more voting freedom to delegates at national political conventions. The action followed word that the Democratic assembly caucus had voted to oppose any change in current primary statutes.

Present law requires that convention delegates vote for the man in whose name they were elected until he releases them or his vote falls below 10 per cent of the total convention tally.

Would Bind Delegates

Under the proposal drafted by a special committee, delegates would have been bound to the candidate receiving the largest number of votes in the April presidential preferential primary, unless they were released formally or a majority of delegates voted to be released.

Once released, the delegation would operate under the unit rule whereby the group's entire vote would be cast for the candidate favored by the majority of the members.

Committee members were David Rabinovitz, Sheboygan, party treasurer; James Doyle, Madison, former state chairman, and Vel Phillips, Milwaukee, national committeewoman.

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Fountain Dedicated to FDR At the Little White House

Warm Springs, Ga.—Water gushing playfully through an unusual, picturesque fountain near the Little White House today reminded visitors that this once was the temporary home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The multi-colored native stone fountain consists of four wells with water cascading from one to another. The fountain is fed from the springs for which this central Georgia community is named. Its bronze plaque reads:

"Erected in memory of our great president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Jr., 1959."

Robert, an Atlanta businessman, spoke briefly at the dedication yesterday, recalling



2 Unions End Dispute at Kenosha Dock

Loading Operations Resumed Today After Weekend Delay

Kenosha.—Dockworkers resumed loading operations Sunday after two unions involved in a jurisdictional dispute settled their differences.

International Brotherhood of Longshoremen Local 1833 formed picket lines early in the day at the main gate of the Endee Dock company. A spokesman for the local said it wanted recognition from the company as bargaining agent for its 45 employees.

The company, however, has recognized Local 95 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters as the workers' union and negotiated a 3-year contract with the local last April.

The longshoremen began picketing as the freighter Hurricane of the Waterman Steamship company arrived to pick up army vehicles and food supplies. Crew members of the Hurricane, members of the Seafarers International Union, refused to operate shipboard winches because of the pickets and loading could not begin.

Officials of both unions then called a meeting and worked out a settlement, details of which were not revealed. However, the longshoremen withdrew their pickets immediately and loading of the Hurricane began.

Meanwhile, a Swedish freighter, Rigoletto, docked next to the Hurricane, and Captain Paul M. Butler wants some safeguards written into any new Ramblin' autos without incident. The Norwegian freighter, Eika, was scheduled to unload a shipment of foreign cars as soon as one of the other ships left the docks.

Crowley Gets Acquittal in Death Charge

But Ruling Not Final for Former Yale Football Star

Tokyo.—Former Yale football star Joseph P. Crowley left Tokyo district court a smiling man Saturday, acquitted of charges he beat his brother-in-law to death in the Imperial hotel's presidential suite last year.

But it may be two weeks or more before the 49-year-old New Haven, Conn., businessman knows if the ruling is final. The prosecution has 14 days to appeal for a reversal and Prosecutor Toji Nishimura said he would have to study the court's findings in detail before making a decision.

After 36 court sessions and three on-the-scene investigations covering an 11-month period, the three judges found the prosecution had not proved its charge that Crowley beat T. A. D. Jones, Jr., in a drunken brawl May 8, defense contentions that Jones died from bruises and injuries suffered while stumbling and falling about his hotel suite in a drunken state.

To Buy Tanker Jones and Crowley, president and vice president of the tel suite in a drunken state. T. A. D. Jones company of New Haven, had arrived in hemorrhage was the cause of Japan three days earlier to death.

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Floods May Develop Into China's Worst During the Century

Rampaging Rivers Threaten Rice Crops in at Least Two Provinces

Tokyo.—Millions of Chinese toiled on hastily thrown people to safety and save up river dikes throughout the crops.

Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces today in a desperate fight against a flood that has become China's most heavily populated area, and Canton, the ancient provincial capital with a population of 1,500,000.

The province, which has a population of about 35 million, is one of the richest rice producing areas in the country. Because of its semitropical climate, it has three crops a year. Red plowers have banked heavily on its output this year.

The red reports gave no figures on the numbers of dead or homeless but Peiping radio said "almost all the people marooned have been brought to safety" in the East river area of Kwangtung. The water there has dropped.

China's greatest recorded flood disaster occurred in 1887, when the Hwang Ho river overflowed and drowned an estimated million persons in north China's Honan province.

Health Board Lists Communities First For Hospital Aid

Madison.—A list of Wisconsin communities high on priority lists for a share of \$317,657 in federal aid for hospital construction was issued

Butler said he favors some revision of the law to stimulate late more political news health broadcasts on radio and TV. Vincent F. Ous director of "without subjecting broad the board's hospital division, casters to nuisance demands, said aid applications would be (for equal time) such as have received through July 20.

The federal government under the law reserves 40 per cent of the should require a guarantee of cost of the program.

Crandon, which has no hospitals, heads the list of communities given priority for hospital construction aid.

Other communities at the top of the new board list have priority in this order:

Eagle River, Medford, Frederic-Grantsburg, Tomahawk, Sturgeon Bay, Menomonie, Black River Falls, Woodruff, Baraboo-Prairie du Sac, Lancaster, Eau Claire and Beloit.

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ROSE DUST

Kalamazoo Builds Downtown Mall

Convert Two Blocks to Parklike Pedestrian Shopping Walkway

Kalamazoo, Mich. — Crews have started carving blocks to make way for a two full blocks long pedestrian shopping walkway. The walkway will be paved with concrete blocks and grass surface.

Burdick street is not simply closed temporarily to vehicles. Its asphalt paving will be set into place. Opening will be sometime in August.

A similar downtown mall plan was proposed for Appleton's College avenue several years ago by Victor I. Gruen and Associates, the H. C. Prange company's new store planner.

It is the first step in a long range plan designed to modernize and revitalize Kala-



Post-Crescent Photo

Newly Installed American Legion 40 et 8 officers discuss ceremonies at the Legion club house. From left are Edward Arndt Jr., retiring commander; Harold Van Dyke, Neenah, new commander; T. Dick Oudenoven, grand conductor, and Cliff Radder, 9th district cheminot.

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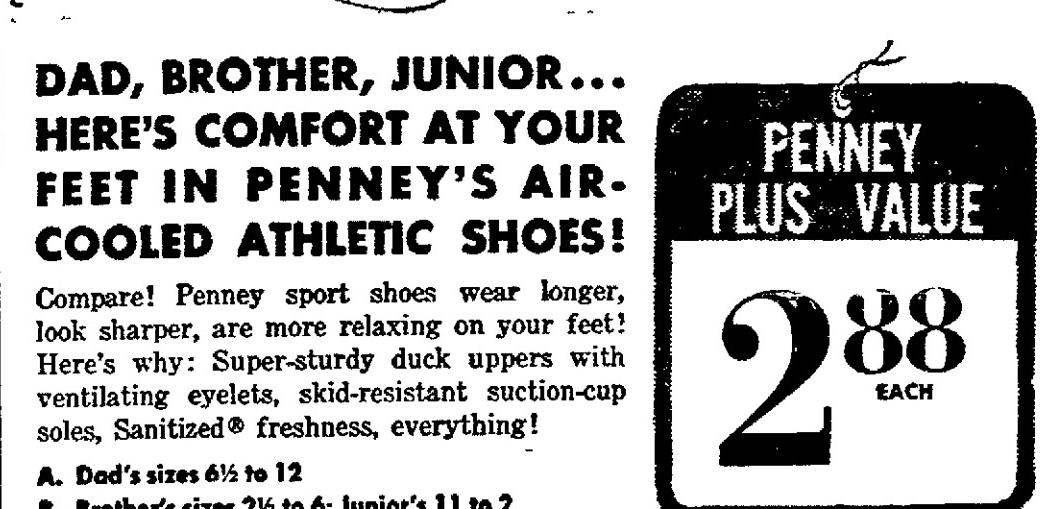
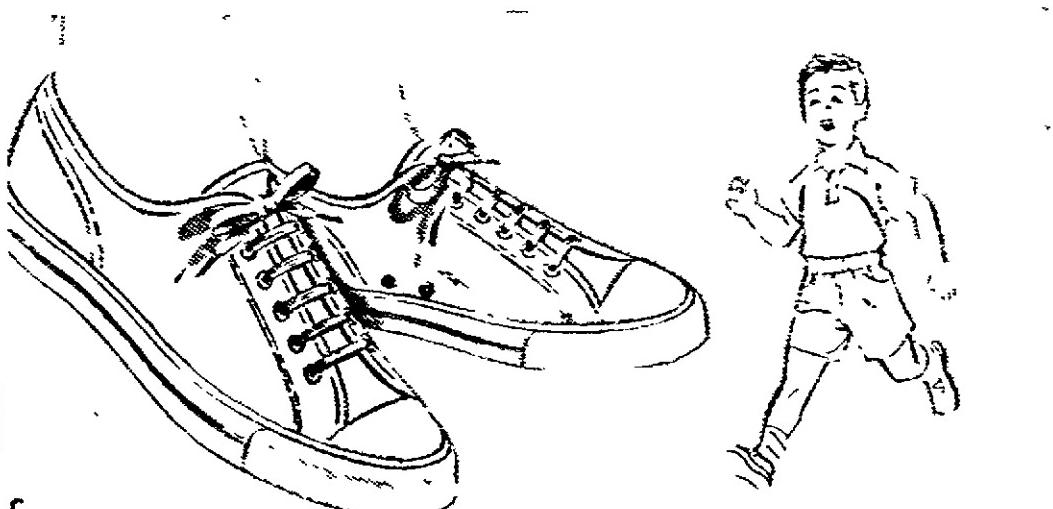
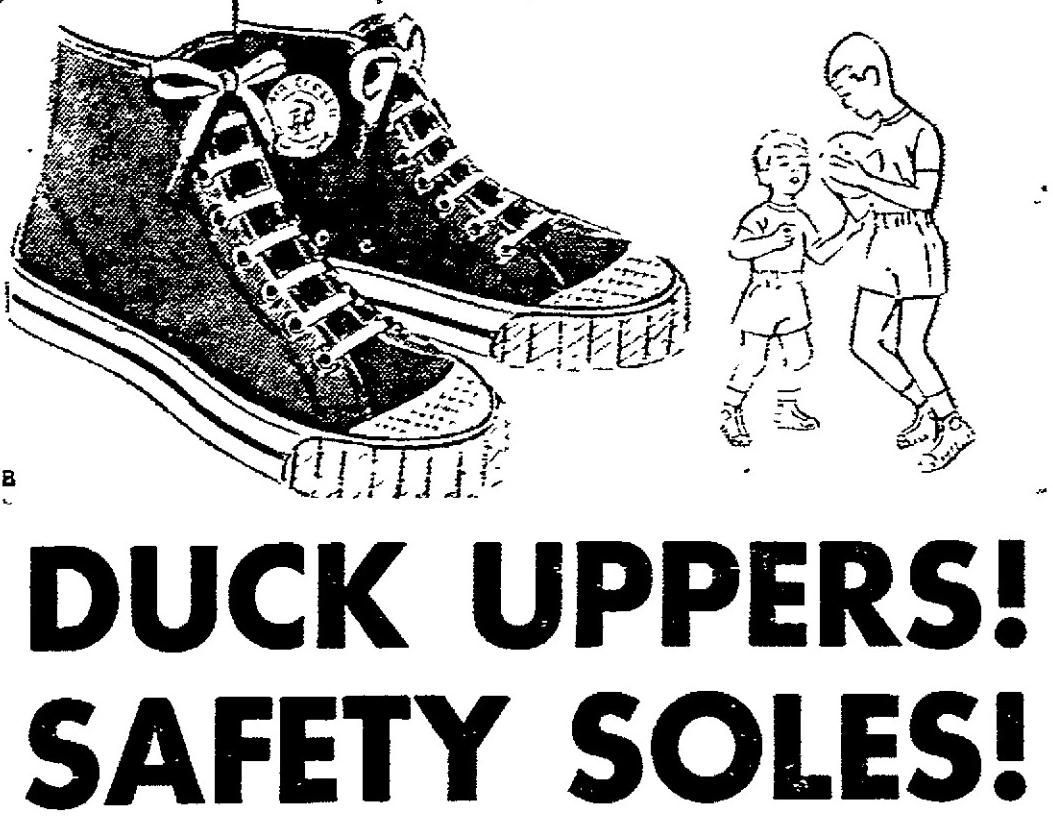
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Monday, June 22, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

talize the central business district began in 1956. Some opposition developed at a public hearing this spring property assessments, both before the city commission on here and elsewhere, and the ordinance amendment consequent anticipated tax revenue losses if something close the streets to traffic. were not done to reverse this trend.

Feared Loss of Parking

Objections at the hearing centered on the proposal to remove more than 100 downtown on street parking spaces from the two mall blocks and adjacent streets. Additional lanes were needed over which to divert traffic around the mall area. Opponents also objected to the use of general fund taxes.

Proponents won approval, however, citing a plan to replace the parking spaces with more than 240 new off street spaces. These will be financed with \$625,000 parking system revenue bond issue now awaiting Michigan finance commission approval.

They argued that the maximum \$30,000 in general tax funds pledged to the project—the remainder will be specially assessed against fronting business properties—represented a small percentage of the general fund taxes paid annually by downtown business.

Also stressed was the

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Lawrence Says:
Senate Fight
With Strauss
Tragic Episode
Emotion Substituted
For Reason When
Personalities Clash

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
 Washington — One of the most tragic episodes in the history of the United States Senate is the fight that has been waged to prevent confirmation of Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce.

It is tragic because it is based on a personal feud. Lawrence When hatreds become deep-seated, they sometimes produce far-reaching cleavages, with emotion substituted for reason.

The current dispute is the outgrowth of friction between Strauss and Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-N.M.). When the former was chairman of the atomic energy commission he rubbed Sen. Anderson the wrong way.

Senator Influential
 The New Mexico senator is chairman of the joint atomic energy committee in Congress. He is influential with his colleagues. Many sided with him without particular regard to the merits of the question but with greater regard for the wishes of a fellow senator.

Anderson's home state—New Mexico—is the seat of the atomic laboratories where many scientists are gathered. Some of them are embittered over what they believe was Strauss' animosity toward J. Robert Oppenheimer, the scientist whose "clearance" was denied for security reasons by a presidential board. While Strauss was not a member of this board he did present to

A Replica of a Stage Coach Which had taken part in a parade at Waukegan, Ill., was struck by an automobile injuring five youths who were riding in the vehicle. One of the injured lies on the street as a policeman and bystander give assistance.

2 Killed in Calumet County Car Accident

Herter Reports To President on Geneva Talks

Typhoid Closes Pella Pond

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AP Wirephoto

Guard Begins Second Week Of Training

First Session Climaxed During Governor's Day

Camp McCoy — # — Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard division today began its second and final week of summer training.

4 Whites Get Life Terms In Rape Case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

convicted of a very serious offense. It is an offense that is horrible and under horrible circumstances. The court feels sorry for you and for the prosecutrix (the 19-year-old coed). You are fortunate that the jury recommended mercy."

Within five minutes of sentencing the four were hustled from the courtroom and placed in a car to be sent back to Raiford State prison 140 miles east of here. They had been at Raiford since their conviction and were returned here last night for the sentencing.

Man Electrocuted

Rothschild — # — Peter Vnuk, 35, Rothschild was in turn if they had anything to electrocuted Saturday when a saw before he pronounced sentence. Each said, "No, sir," guiding into place on a cene afterword he asked each of struction job touched a power the four if they nad ever line

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Police Nickname File Helps Them Locate Butch, Bubbles, Buddy

Reds Want Berlin
 In addition to reporting to Eisenhower, Herter also arranged to brief legislators during the week.

Police in Washington solve the problem with a file of more than 10,000 juvenile nicknames.

Expanded every day by arrest and investigation reports the file matches nicknames with the regular names of many of the city's young troublemakers. A nickname today, police that solves a case.

Revealing some of the nicknames today, police said the old standbys were most popular. Sonny Butch and Buddy. But Baby Brother, Country, Duck, Bubbles and Blue are moving up.

Others on the list include Bubba, Frog, Fat Daddy, Bird Brain, Heavy Dog, Gray Squirrel, Thorn Head Ape, Banana Peel, Big Head, Bean Bucket, Carrot Nose and Choo Mein.

Less affectionate nicknames are Dirty Neck, Evil Fat Man, Football Head, Greasy and Hog.

In addition, one fellow is named Appetite. Police put his name in the files after arresting him for breaking into a restaurant.

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Dedication of Seaway to Get TV Coverage

Biggest Event of Week on View Throughout Friday

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

New York — If there's anything the special events department of a television network likes, it's an orderly current event on which cameras can be trained in advance and the juice turned on when the scheduled action starts.

That's why congressional hearings, political conventions, coronations, ship launches and such are usually covered enthusiastically.

Most grand opening ceremonies, alas, are neither important enough nor of sufficient widespread interest to warrant extensive television coverage. But this week a ribbon-snipping of major magnitude will take place, so important that Queen Elizabeth II, England, and President Dwight D. Eisenhower will participate. And the networks' cameras will be very much in evidence.

The event is, of course, the dedication ceremonies of the

great St. Lawrence seaway Friday. CBS will start broadcasting the big event first—at 9 a.m., showing films of the seaway and covering the ceremonies live. At 10 a.m., ABC will start an hour's live show of the ceremonies from St. Lambert lock near Montreal. NBC, concerned for the working classes who might miss the sights, will present an hour's show of the goings on at 7 p.m., using video tape, film and diagrams and pre-empting Ellery Queen's time to do it in.

Jody McCrea to Become Actor Like His Dad

Joel, Son Costar In Western Series, 'Wichita Town'

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

New York — Joel—Joel Dee McCrea, known as Jody—is the handsome 6 foot 3 son of actor Joel McCrea and actress Frances Dee.

After two years of army service, Jody heads back to Hollywood to start working on a western series, "Wichita Town," which will debut on the NBC network this fall. He'll costar with his father. Jody did not even think about acting as a career until he was a student at New Mexico Military Institute. He and his young brother were brought up on the McCrea's working cattle ranch 50 miles north of Los Angeles.

"We never talked about acting at home—we thought of ourselves as ranchers," he says.

Studied Theater Arts

But from high school on, Jody became more interested in acting, and before going into the army was graduated from UCLA as a theater arts major. Along the line he has picked up considerable acting experience on his own, including two professional plays in Phoenix, a stint as a radio announcer on an army recruiting show and the lead in a "Studio One" TV show.

"I think I'm ready for it now," he says. "The one big problem I've got is my name. I think Jody sounds too young—like a little boy. I'm not Joel McCrea, Jr.; my middle name is Dee. I'm wondering if I should change my first name. Maybe to Frank or James—I think maybe James would be best."

"I'd like to use David," he said, "but that's my brother's name—and he doesn't want to be an actor at all, just a cattle man."

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times

41 Outdoor—(now playing) The Hanging Tree and Bell, Book and Candle. Box office opens at 8 p.m. Show starts at dusk.

Neenah—(now playing) Pork Chop Hill at 7 p.m. and 10:15. The World, Flesh and the Devil at 8:45. World, Flesh and the Devil at 8:45.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) The Black Orchid at 7:30.

Rio—(last show today) Seminole and The Great Sioux Uprising, beginning at 1:30.

Tower Outdoor—(ends tonight) Mademoiselle Striptease and Midnight Story. Show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Gidget at 7 p.m. and 8:30.

Viking—(now playing) Say One for Me at 1:55, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:25.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday P.M.	8:05—CBS News	3:15—Secret Storm
4:00—As The World Turns	8:10—Party Line	3:30—Edge of Night
4:30—House Party	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo	4:00—As the World
5:00—Popes Cartoon	8:20—On the Go	Turns
5:30—Sports	8:25—Sam Levenson	4:30—House Party
6:00—Local Weather	8:30—Love Lucy	5:00—Woody Woodpecker
6:30—Name That Tune	8:35—Love of Life	5:30—Popes Cartoon
7:00—The Texan	8:40—Search For Tomorrow	5:35—Sports
7:30—Father Knows Best	8:45—Guiding Light	6:00—Local Weather
8:00—Danny Thomas	9:00—Noon Show	6:15—Doris Day
8:30—Sports	9:15—What's My Line	6:30—Doris Day
8:45—Weather, News,	9:30—To Tell the Truth	7:00—What's My Line
9:00—Cartoon	9:45—Peek's Bad Girl	7:30—Concentration
9:15—Weather, News,	9:50—Red Skelton	8:00—What's My Line
9:30—Sports	10:00—Garry Moore	8:30—Doris Day
10:00—Feature Theater	10:05—Weather, News	9:00—Carry On, Doctor
Tuesday A.M.	2:00—The Big Payoff	9:30—Zane Grey
7:00—Cherr Up Time	2:30—The Verdict Is Yours	10:00—Weather, News
	3:00—The Brighter Day	10:30—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday P.M.	4:00—Sports	4:00—Marienne
4:30—Marianne	4:30—Life of Riley	4:30—Three Stooges
4:30—Life of Riley	5:00—Do Re Mi	5:00—Casey Jones
5:00—Three Stooges	5:30—Treasure Hunt	5:30—News, Weather
6:00—News, Weather	6:00—Concentration	6:00—NBC News
6:15—NBC News	6:15—Tie Tac Dough	6:30—Dragnet
6:30—Buckskin	6:30—It Could Be You	7:00—Steve Canyon
6:45—Buckskin	7:00—Price Is Right	7:30—Jimmy Rodgers
7:00—Tales of Wells	7:30—The Price Is Right	8:00—Bob Cummings
7:30—Peter Gunn	8:00—The Big Payoff	8:30—Bob Hope
8:00—Peter Gunn	8:30—The Verdict Is Yours	9:00—McKenzie Hard
8:30—Theater	9:00—Tie Tac Dough	9:30—Porky and his Pal
8:45—Arthur Murray	9:30—It Could Be You	10:00—Burns & Allen
9:00—Arthur Murray	10:00—Price Is Right	10:30—Women's Angle
9:15—Peter Gunn	10:30—Treasure Hunt	11:30—Polka-Gon-Round
9:30—Peter Gunn	11:00—Price Is Right	12:00—Boat Journey
9:45—Peter Gunn	11:30—The Price Is Right	12:30—Across the Board
10:00—Your Weatherman	12:00—It Could Be You	1:00—Pantomime Quiz
10:15—Peter Gunn	12:30—It Could Be You	1:30—Music Bingo
10:30—Peter Gunn	1:00—State Trooper	1:45—Night Watch
10:45—Peter Gunn	1:30—Queen for a Day	2:00—Day in Court
11:00—Peter Gunn	1:30—The Women's World	2:30—Gale Storm
11:15—Peter Gunn	1:45—Star Parade	3:00—Beat the Clock
11:30—Peter Gunn	2:00—Burn Three Roots	3:30—Who Do You Trust
11:45—Peter Gunn	3:00—Truth or Consequences	12:00—News Headlines

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday P.M.	11:00—Jack Paar	3:45—County Fair
4:00—Comedy Time	12:00—News Headlines	4:15—Comedy Time
4:30—Afternoon Theater	12:30—Afternoon Theater	4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:00—NBC News	1:45—Continental Class-	5:00—Sports
5:30—Sports Picture	2:00—Farm & Garden	5:30—Sports Picture
6:00—Weatherman	7:00—Today	6:00—Weatherman
6:30—News	8:00—New in Kitchen	6:30—Special Assignment
6:45—Special Assignment	8:30—Treasure Hunt	6:30—Dragnet
7:00—Weatherman	9:00—Price Is Right	7:00—Steve Canyon
7:30—Sports	10:00—Concentration	7:30—Jimmy Rodgers
7:45—Sports	11:00—Tie Tac Dough	8:00—The Californians
8:00—Sports	11:30—It Could Be You	8:30—Bob Cummings
8:30—Sports	12:00—Price Is Right	9:00—David Niven
9:00—Sports	12:30—Treasure Hunt	9:30—State Trooper
9:30—Sports	1:00—Price Is Right	10:00—Your Weatherman
10:00—Sports	1:30—Queen for a Day	10:30—Pantomime Quiz
10:30—Sports	1:30—The Women's World	10:45—Night Watch
11:00—Sports	1:45—Star Parade	11:00—Jack Paar
11:30—Sports	2:00—Burn Three Roots	12:00—News Headlines
11:45—Sports	3:00—Truth or Consequences	

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday P.M.	12:45—Chapel	4:00—American Bandstand
4:00—American Bandstand	Tuesday A.M.	5:00—Uncle Tom's Cabin
4:30—Afternoon Theater	10:00—Pageant of Friends	5:30—Adventure Time
5:00—NBC News	10:30—Coffeetime Theater	6:00—News
5:30—Sports Picture	5:30—Mickey Mouse Club	6:30—Sports
6:00—Weatherman	6:00—Porky and his Pal	6:30—Superfoot
6:30—News	6:30—David Niven	7:00—Wyatt Earp
6:45—Special Assignment	7:00—Steve Canyon	7:30—Wyatt Earp
7:00—Weatherman	7:30—Price Is Right	8:00—The Riffraff
7:30—Sports	8:00—Pantomime Quiz	8:30—Naked City
7:45—Sports	8:30—Walter Winchell	9:00—Drama
8:00—Sports	9:00—Music Bingo	9:30—Playhouse 90
8:30—Sports	9:30—Walt Disney	10:00—News, Weather, Sports
9:00—Sports	10:00—Miss Brooks	10:30—Night Watch
9:30—Sports	10:30—Davy Crockett	11:00—Night Watch
10:00—Sports	11:00—Gale Storm	11:30—Night Watch
10:30—Sports	11:30—Beat the Clock	12:00—Night Watch
11:00—Sports	12:00—Night Watch	12:45—Chapel

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4:00—American Bandstand	Tuesday A.M.	5:00—Uncle Tom's Cabin
4:30—Afternoon Theater	10:00—Pageant of Friends	5:30—Adventure Time
5:00—NBC News	10:30—Coffeetime Theater	6:00—News
5:30—Sports Picture	5:30—Mickey Mouse Club	6:30—Sports
6:00—Weatherman	6:00—Porky and his Pal	6:30—Superfoot
6:30—News	6:30—David Niven	7:00—Wyatt Earp
6:45—Special Assignment	7:00—Steve Canyon	7:30—Wyatt Earp
7:00—Weatherman	7:30—Price Is Right	8:00—The Riffraff
7:30—Sports	8:00—Pantomime Quiz	8:30—Naked City
7:45—Sports	8:30—Walter Winchell	9:00—Drama
8:00—Sports	9:00—Music Bingo	9:30—Playhouse 90
8:30—Sports	9:30—Walt Disney	10:00—News, Weather, Sports
9:00—Sports	10:00—Miss Brooks	10:30—Night Watch
9:30—Sports	10:30—Davy Crockett	11:00—Night Watch
10:00—Sports	11:00—Gale Storm	11:30—Night Watch
10:30—Sports	11:30—Beat the Clock	12:00—Night Watch
11:00—Sports	12:00—Night Watch	12:45—Chapel

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5:30—Sports Picture	5:30—Mickey Mouse Club	6:30—Sports
6:00—Weatherman	6:00—Porky and his Pal	6:30—Superfoot
6:30—News	6:30—David Niven	7:00—Wyatt Earp
6:45—Special Assignment	7:00—Steve Canyon	7:30—Wyatt Earp
7:00—Weatherman	7:30—Price Is Right	8:00—The Riffraff
7:30—Sports	8:00—Pantomime Quiz	8:30—Naked City
7:45—Sports	8:30—Walter Winchell	9:00—Drama
8:00—Sports	9:00—Music Bingo	9:30—Playhouse 90
8:30—Sports	9:30—Walt Disney	10:00—News, Weather, Sports
9:00—Sports	10:00—Miss Brooks	10:30—Night Watch
9:30—Sports	10:30—Davy Crockett	11:00—Night Watch
10:00—Sports	11:00—Gale Storm	11:30—Night Watch
10:30—Sports	11:30—Beat the Clock	12:00—Night Watch
11:00—Sports	12:00—Night Watch	12:45—Chapel

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7:30—Sports	8:00—Pantomime Quiz	8:30—Naked City
7:45—Sports	8:30—Walter Winchell</td	

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Monday, June 22, 1959

Time for a Unified Service

National defense is costing us in the neighborhood of \$40 billions a year. This is more than half the federal budget and undoubtedly is the greatest amount of money ever spent in peacetime by any nation for military purposes — in fact, for any purpose — in history.

Normally in any attempt to cut a budget, the biggest item is the starting point. Obviously even the most stringent economizing in the other parts of the federal budget can have little effect on the total if we cannot save any part of the \$40 billions that goes to our military machine. Yet for several reasons the defense budget has been almost immune to criticism or the axes of the economists. Obviously the American people want a military arm capable of defending them from any possible attack or invasion, and are willing to pay for it no matter what the cost. In addition military science and strategy has become so complex that even the well-educated and alert lay mind feels unqualified to discuss them. What if, to save money we were to force our generals and scientists into some decision that later caused our defeat in a world war? This awful possibility has stayed the hands of congressmen, administrators and citizens from giving the defense budget more than a quick once-over or making more than token changes in it.

Yet, as President Eisenhower has pointed out many times, the economic health of the United States is a key factor in the struggle between the free and communist worlds. If the communists can force us into spending our way into bankruptcy, they may defeat us without firing a shot. Thus we are in a dilemma.

An "untouchable" budget of any kind invites waste, empire-building, carelessness and even corruption. The intense rivalry among the three services — army, navy and air force — that we have seen in the last 15 years could not have taken place had the generals and admirals not known that the people and Congress were in a mood to provide every kind of weapon and force-in-being that might possibly be required to give us an adequate defense posture. Thus we have seen the services spend billions of dollars developing duplicate weapons systems, maintaining forces that are declared obsolete and unnecessary by the rival services, building huge "public relations" staffs to harrangue the people and lobby the Congress into keeping the flow of money coming their way. In addition — and this fact has never been fully exposed — entire industries have been built up dependent on the military dollar

and, even worse, on the dollar from a specific service. Each service, and sometimes sections within a service, has its pet firms developing weapons systems according to its idea of future tactics and strategy; these firms in turn lobby both the Pentagon and Congress in favor of their weapons and the service on whom their existence depends. This is an open invitation to the use of "influence" in the building of the military budget, and to corruption.

A glimmer of how serious this situation has become was afforded recently when Defense Sec. McElroy went before the Senate armed services committee to present his much-heralded revision of our military policy designed to save money and provide it with a more advanced weapons system. It turned out that he thought he could save \$1.5 billion by cutting down on weapons designed to defend us against manned bombers, and moving more quickly into weapons designed to defend us against unmanned missiles. This proposal was described by Veteran Committee Chairman Sen. Russell of Georgia as "a very faltering step" toward avoiding duplication of air defense weapons among the services. Sen. Symington of Missouri, a former secretary of the air force, described McElroy's program as "at best but a compromise effort to satisfy each of the quarreling services."

Theoretically we have a unified defense system: that was supposed to be accomplished when we set up the Department of Defense shortly after World War II and made one man — the secretary of defense — the civilian head of all the services. Obviously it has not worked out that way: the army, navy and air force fly at each other's throats more violently than ever before, and evidences of waste and duplication are piling up everywhere. We think the time has come for real unification — for one armed service, with one uniform, one general staff, one military chief executive as well as civilian. The day when warfare could be divided conveniently into three separate components of land, sea and air has long since passed, so that today we have an army that operates ships and aircraft, an air force that operates ships and has ground troops, a navy that operates aircraft and has a complete "army" (the Marine Corps) of its own. When, in the next war, a missile takes off from a base deep within one country, flies over continents and oceans and lands deep within the enemy country, what kind of warfare is it — land, sea or air? Warfare is no longer divided into components, and we are paying a terrific price for keeping our services so divided.



This Year, May That Big One Not Get Away

What Others are Saying

Men Free to Extent That They Achieve Power Over Themselves

(Editor's note: This editorial by McClellan Van der Veer, editor of the Birmingham News, was selected by the national and school awards jury of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge as the outstanding contribution in newspaper editorials in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life for 1958.)

For a nation or an individual a declaration of independence can be a basically important act, but freedom is never a fixed and completely achieved reality for men. It is something that must be constantly guarded and achieved over and over again. It is an ever rising goal. No human being is wholly free.

In "The Protestant Era" Paul Tillich, the eminent theologian, wrote that "the depth of reality is freedom, the ultimate power of being is power over itself." Men, of course, are far from that freedom possessed by the Ultimate Power and Reality controlling all things. Nevertheless, they can achieve great and significant realities of freedom. The founding Americans achieved freedom from foreign rule, from "taxation without representation." Ever since all Americans have been facing the unceasing challenges involved in maintaining and extending their freedom.

On this Fourth of July 182 years after the Declaration of Independence, the anniversary, as is the case every year, is most fittingly observed rededication to the spirit and the responsibilities of freedom. In this growingly complex age we have to find a way to give all candidates equal time with the appearances of their opponents on any program including the newscasts.

The only way to bring about a change now is to have Congress change the law. There are several bills pending in Congress to exempt newscasts from the equal time provision and they should be pushed along as rapidly as possible. The rule has been a silly piece of business from the beginning and under the interpretation of the FCC it has been, as the president said, ridiculous.

We have many great liberties — political, social, religious, economic — in this fortunate country. We are free from tyranny. We are free from many practices and conditions that have limited men in other times, that now limit them in other lands. But as individuals we are not free from human weaknesses of many sorts, weaknesses often causing us to fall short of the standards

of conduct and achievement we would like to exemplify constantly.

As a people, we are subject, as in the individual, to weaknesses and shortcomings. We are free in a very real sense to the extent that we achieve power over ourselves — power to attain the high goals we set for ourselves in our finest aspirations.

As a people we should be reflecting deeply on this Independence Day how free we are in this basic regard. How free are we from the domination of —

Self-seeking that seriously limits our growth in freedom, that may even endanger our possession of the basic liberties that are ours? Apathy and indifference as to the great fundamentals of truth, justice and integrity upon which any system of freedom must so greatly depend?

The cynicism that testifies to grave lack of that faith in men so essential to the effective working of democracy.

They're to be worn with pants without legs and shoes without soles. This cuts down on clothing repair bills.

they're to be worn with pants without legs and shoes without soles. This cuts down on clothing repair bills.

Presumably this delight turned to chagrin when it was discovered that the students were not as interested in the nutritional value of the oranges as they were in the vodka they had squirted through the peels with hypodermic needles. Screwdrivers in the rough, the students called the spiked oranges.

The rumor now is that the students are devising a way to squirt martinis into apples. But they haven't licked the problem of getting the olive through the needle.

Carnival Haute turned in the best record in the official opening merchandise shoot of the Twin City Rod and Gun club at the new trap at the Grimes sandpit west of Neenah.

Carl Haute turned in the best record in the official opening merchandise shoot of the Twin City Rod and Gun club at the new trap at the Grimes sandpit west of Neenah.

Miss Helen Keller, Appleton music supervisor at Sheboygan Junior High school, Milwaukee, was director of the orchestra and boys and girls' glee club at the school, which recently had made a good showing at the state tournament.

Gustave Keller was one of the speakers at a Holy Name rally of the Marshfield deacons at Wisconsin Rapids attended by about 5,000 people from 25 central Wisconsin Catholic parishes.

Melvin Oelke of Dale was elected president of the Outagamie county Rural Mail Carriers association. Frank Blisch of Appleton was named vice president; William Harris, Hortonville, secretary, and Lawrence Wicksberg, Black Creek, treasurer.

C. B. Pratt, president of Appleton Credit Adjustment bureau, left for Madison Monday morning where he was to speak before the Madison Rating bureau.

Miss Evelyn Scholl, Neenah city and school nurse, was reappointed for another year.

Question Box. Q—Why does Father's day come on Sunday? A—You want the bum to lie around the house on a work day.

The house rejects a wheat subsidy bill. It was licked by the sidewalk superintendents lobby—the fellows who stand on the sidewalk and watch the little man in the bakery mark up bread prices.

Modern definition of a pedestrian: A guy searching for his car in a parking lot.

Ike may visit French President DeGaulle. Ike is baffled by DeGaulle. The old general actually seems to enjoy politics.

Under the Capitol Dome

Proxmire Silent on Being 'Favorite Son'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — As this is written there is a temptation to nominate as the most interesting story of the week Sen. William Proxmire's uncharacteristic silence about Gov. Nelson's suggestion that the junior senator should be the Wisconsin "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Just about a week has passed, and there has not been a single word of comment from the Washington office of the young Wisconsin senator who cannot be classified as reluctant to speak on many other topics.

This taciturnity is the more extraordinary, it may be noted, since the senator was himself among the first to suggest the idea that he might undertake such a role in the Wisconsin presidential primary election next spring. At the time, some months ago, the senator offered to take on Gov. Gaylord Nelson in a kind of popularity contest. The result, it was guessed at the time, would prove who was the real leader of the new majority party of the state.

WHY THE SILENCE? While the senator thinks things over with his customary thoroughness, the statehouse is guessing about what may be going on in the upper chambers of the Wisconsin Democracy. Parenthetically, it is interesting to note that most of the knowledgeable Democratic politicians around Madison feel that if Proxmire has made a choice it is probably Kennedy, although it is perfectly clear that there is no evidence on the point.

Because taciturnity is so unusual in Sen. Proxmire, the situation is an invitation to such speculation.

If a Proxmire candidacy can be arranged, the organization would be presumed to have a voice in the selection of delegate candidates, one of whom would be Gov. Nelson as the titular leader of the state party. Other men who might be passed up in a Kennedy or Humphrey slate will do so in

College Spirit Leads to Spur In Screwdrivers

From The San Diego Union

Professors at Milton College at Milton, Wis., presumably were delighted to see a sudden spurt in student interest in nutrition with much of the student body nibbling oranges.

Presumably this delight turned to chagrin when it was discovered that the students were not as interested in the nutritional value of the oranges as they were in the vodka they had squirted through the peels with hypodermic needles. Screwdrivers in the rough, the students called the spiked oranges.

The rumor now is that the students are devising a way to squirt martinis into apples. But they haven't licked the problem of getting the olive through the needle.

Working on a Farm Is Good Education

From The Boston Daily Globe

Urban life has many advantages, but something is lost when direct communication with the land is cut off. Firsthand knowledge of where food comes from, and how it is produced, makes for a healthy attitude, and a well rounded understanding of society. Those who have at some time worked on a farm have a valuable educational experience that others lack.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy

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Mrs. Florian De Groot, left, second vice president of the Outagamie County Council for the Retarded, receives \$2,094 in checks from Fox Cities organizations. From left are Gilbert J. Mauther also a council member, Mrs. Edward Vollmer, service circle of Kings

Goal \$40,000:

Organizations Give \$2,094 To School for Retarded

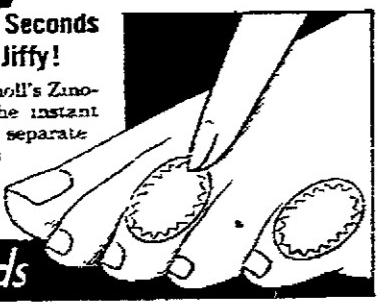
Checks totaling \$2,094 have tract of land adjacent to Pla-
been presented to the Outagamie park in Grand Chute, 11 people of the Outagamie property
game County Council for Re-donated by Mrs. Clara P.A. Citizens for Retarded Children. The checks, man and Mrs. Elvy Lillige, ranging from \$120 to \$1,000, wife and daughter of the late late. Robert Lace, Appleton was named head of the picnic
group. The non-profit corporation will be used in the construc- Robert Plamann, who donation of the proposed Outagamie 115 acres for the park.
ganie county school for Re- An approximate \$40,000 goal
tarded children at a 6-acre has been set for the school

Daughters: Dr. R. F. Scherzinger, Little Chute, Fox Cities Optometric society; Miss Bernice Kruegel, Appleton Altrusa, and Mrs. Nancy Tilley, Silver Cross Circle of Kings Daughters.

Good-Bye Corns!

Nerve-Deep Relief Starts in Seconds

...Corns Are Removed In A Jiffy!



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

At a meeting attended by organization may see the
been presented to the Outagamie park in Grand Chute, 11 people of the Outagamie property
game County Council for Re-donated by Mrs. Clara P.A. Citizens for Retarded Children. The checks, man and Mrs. Elvy Lillige, ranging from \$120 to \$1,000, wife and daughter of the late late. Robert Lace, Appleton was named head of the picnic
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ganie county school for Re- An approximate \$40,000 goal
tarded children at a 6-acre has been set for the school

New Officers
Other new officers are Neal Lunenshloss, principal of the transaction, construction Roosevelt Junior High school, must be completed within five years. The school's backers first vice president, Mrs. Elvy Lillige, Little hope to do it in two years. Chute, second vice president. The school will be named after and Mrs. Edward Vollmer, er Plamann, Appleton secretary.

As seen by Appleton Archi-
The meeting was called to tell George G. Narovc, the accept funds donated to the school will be built at a cost organization for the building of \$36,000 to \$40,000 of the school.

Preliminary plans which
The group also will hold a have already been shown by June 24 picnic at Plamann Narovc show a 1-story, flat-
park at 5:30 so the entire roofed building containing memphis of the citizens' three major wings

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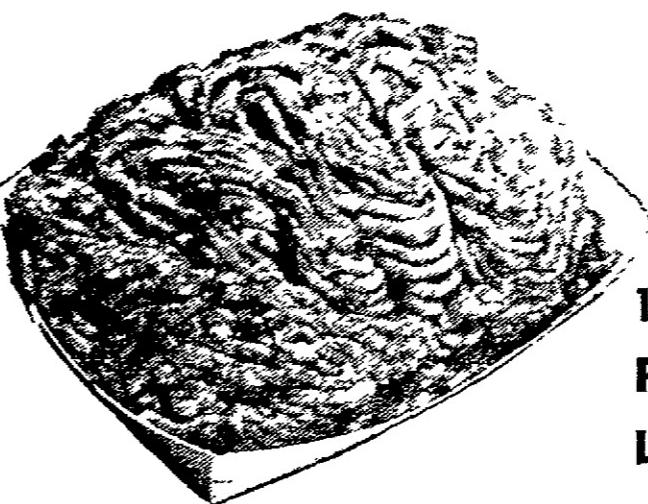
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Tube
29¢

JUMBO PASCAL CELERY

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Stalk

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16 oz.
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2 for 49¢

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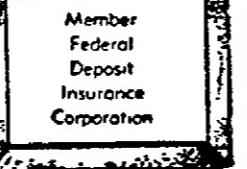
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at the:

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Fremont
Dale
**Appleton State
Bank**



Ike, Congress Vie On Spending Bills

Not Fight Over Economy, but
Dispute Over Political Tactics

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington — The argument is going on between Congress and the president over so-called spending bills. It is not really over "economy" as such.

The true heart of the matter is a dispute which pits Democrat against Democrat and one set of political tactics against another.

The Democratic congressional group in control thus far is headed by the party's moderate Texan leaders, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn. But it numbers many others not unduly moderate. But the group is not built on ideology; its one truly common factor is that of an association of skillful professional congressional politicians, most of them veterans.

Believe Necessary
These professionals believe the highest necessity of this Democratic congress is simply to perform—to get housing bills and the like passed and signed into law, even if these bills must be smaller than they would like.

For the Democrats, simply could not pass any bitterly resisted measure over a presidential veto. It takes a two-thirds majority and the Democrats have not two-thirds and could never raise it, except possibly through occasional tricky deals with anti-administration Republicans.

The second and thus-far outnumbered Democratic congressional group is made up mainly of advanced liberals. It really wants issues for the future. Its purpose is to force the Democratic leadership into a whole series of no-compromise positions resulting in presidential vetoes, which this faction itself knows could not be overturned.

The theory is that there should be no negotiation or bargaining with the president. The theory is the duty of a

Democratic congress is not to pass compromise bills but rather to draw up a 1960 campaign indictment against the Republicans.

This second set of Democrats is being strongly supported—in fact, constantly egged on—by Chairman Paul Butler of the Democratic national committee and in general by Democratic politicians, most of whom hold no elected office.

The national Democratic advisory council is attacking the party's congressional leadership almost as severely as it is attacking President Eisenhower. Butler is head of this body; its most significant members are Harry S. Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson.

The implications of all this far outrun present legislative issues. For what is really going on is: the largely un-elected Democratic politicians outside Congress are trying, along with the minority advanced Democratic liberals in Congress, to force a revolutionary change in the conduct of the party's congressional leadership.

Vindicated Policies
This is being done at the risk of discrediting that leadership before the country—and the Republicans are not unhappy. The policies of that leadership have been three times vindicated in the election of Democratic majorities in Congress—in 1954, 1956 and 1958.

The advanced liberals sincerely believe, however, that these policies will not be successful in the 1960 presidential election. The more conservative party leadership believes exactly the reverse.

The no-compromise-with-Eisenhower people have on their side the natural appeal of the man who cries: "Get in, there and fight!" Their record for winning elections, however, is not good.

And the compromise-for-the-sake-of-present-performance people have one thing their opponents do not have. They have the responsibility for running the present show.

(Copyright 1959)

Candidate to Speak

Hortonville — James Mugg of the North Chicago seminary, will speak at Community Baptist church June 28. He is a candidate for the pastorate.

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Barbecue
and Picnic Table Outfit
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hidden so well you

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A beautiful Tappan Range \$175

can be yours for as little

as per week

Your old range could be the down payment

FREE! FREE! FREE!

29.95 Barbecue and Picnic Table Outfit!

This bonus gift includes:

- A 4 ft. x 24 in. barbecue grill with aluminum legs. Easy to roll. Oversize wheels.
- Giant 5 ft. Picnic Table that folds to carry easily.
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You'll have to hurry! Offer expires end of June

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Thursday & Friday, June 25 & 26

GOODLAND FIELD-APPLETON

Starting Time Both Days-5 p. m.

Conducted by Brave Scouts Emil Belich & Allen Elger

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

1. Young men, 16 to 21 years old residing in the Post-Crescent circulation area are eligible to participate in the Appleton Post-Crescent-Milwaukee Braves Silver Sluggers Baseball School, with the exception of high school players whose school year is not yet completed or whose current high school baseball season is not yet concluded by July 2nd, 1959.
2. Athletes still eligible for WIAA participation will not be eligible for All Star Team, but they may attend the school.
3. Athletes playing Junior Legion Baseball must have a release signed by their post commander or team manager/coach in order to participate in the Post-Crescent-Milwaukee Braves Silver Sluggers Baseball School.
4. Any further questions concerning eligibility should be addressed to Marshall Gronros, promotion manager, Appleton Post-Crescent, either by mail or by phoning REgent 3-4411.

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ALL STAR BERTH & POSSIBLE TRY OUT!

If you meet the eligibility requirements you are urged to attend this big 2-day school conducted by the Milwaukee Braves Scouts. It is a genuine opportunity for "Big League" training, plus a chance to play on the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Silver Sluggers All-Star Squad. At least one player from the Post-Crescent school will be given an all-expense trip to Milwaukee to play in the All-Star game against the Milwaukee Silver Slugger All-Stars on August 1st.

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Bring Your Own Uniform, Glove and Shoes - Other Equipment Furnished

No Advance
Registration Necessary

See Sports Pages
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Details

On the House

Readers Question Charlie About His Trip; Here are Some Answers

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Numerous questions have been aimed at this department since our return from the Montreal-Oshkosh canoe trip. My conclusion is that I have been less than a fine reporter when questions are poised which should have been pre-answered in the series. However, I have assembled those thrown at me for answer here:



Q: Exactly how long was your trip by canoe?

A: It is difficult to tell precisely, but I now estimate it at slightly more than 1,000 miles.

Q: Did your wife and children worry about you?

House: A: My wife is a good canoeist and has accompanied me on some out-door trips. I think she had some confidence in me. But I know she worried. This newspaper kept her get your entire series in book form? carefully advised as to my whereabouts and she knew, a little earlier than the reader did, but the editors think it for the University of Wisconsin board of regents, and he also picked not as a means to make money. Cost of it, if it will be just done in book form, will be just for the cost of printing.

Q: How did you get your articles to the newspaper?

A: Almost all of them were air-mailed. My editors realized that I would often be too deep in the bush to find postal service. For that reason the series actually began four days after I was en route. Sometimes I would write two, or occasionally three, articles on one day. Other times I would write one each day and keep them until I reached a post office where I could mail them. Sometimes I would ask some person to mail them for me if I could not reach a mail box. A few times I wrote only a general story which covered several days. This was most frequent near the end of the trip when I was "catching up" to myself. I was unable, then, to report to the readers that I spent one night with my friend, Leo Pesch, at Peshtigo, and one night with another old friend, Grant Urquhart, former mayor of Oconto.

Q: You wrote about drinking tea made from a weed. What was that?

A: The weed is mullein and it makes an excellent tea. It is very common and very distinctive. The weed was often used by women in Colonial times as a substitute for rouge. Ladies would rub the leaf on their cheeks. Tiny hairs on the plant would be rubbed into the skin and cause a slight irritation. Voila! Rosy cheeks.

Q: Where did you get your gasoline for your little outboard motor?

A: From filling stations. I chose a 3.6 engine because it was tough enough to stand a terrible beating and because I could get quite a few miles out of it with only a little gasoline. One tank (eight pints) would carry the "Green Apple" and me and my gear a future column. I'll try to do a complete run-down on this farther if the weather was inclement and the water fairly calm. Thus, the need to carry great loads of gas over rough portages was eliminated. I usually tried to have about seven gallons of gas on hand—enough to carry us a minimum of 70 miles. One of my spare gas tanks I carried two could also be converted into a life preserver so it served a double purpose.

Q: Can you swim?

A: Yes. I would not have made the trip if I were not a strong swimmer. But twice only was I required by necessity to swim for safety. I did not need the gas-tank life preserver, but I carried it partly to give some comfort to Mrs. House and partly because it was good sense to do so.

Q: Would it be possible to

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly died to death for 7½ years. Then found a new wondercure. Now I'm happy." Mrs. D. Ward Her secret relief from agonizing itch was social itch, cradle, rash and ectema with an amazing new secret formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, painless medicine relieves scabies, ectema, gout, rheumatism, warts, insect bites, ringworm, sores, ulcers, cracked and inflamed skin tissue. Stop scratching—soothe healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

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SHOE REPAIRING

KHS Teacher, Coach Honored By Alumni Unit

Guy Krumm Given Plaque at Annual Rally Saturday Night

Kaukauna — Guy Krumm, athletic director at Kaukauna High school, was honored at the annual alumni rally at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, Saturday night as the association 17, route 2, Black Creek, was presented him a special order to pay court costs and had his license revoked for 60 days.

Each year the alumni association selects a person outstanding in school activities to be honored. Krumm came to Kaukauna in 1939 after coaching at Crandon. He route 2, Kaukauna, and Theodore W. Schmalz, 18, 1013 Lawe street, Kaukauna.

Daniel Van Zeeland 20, 317 E. North street, Little Chute, Kaukauna, was honored before Jahns to charges of making unnecessary noise with a car horn when the car was not in motion and was fined \$10.

3 Outagamie Drivers Hurt In Accidents

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Two Outagamie county motorists were among four persons injured in a pair of traffic mishaps in southern Brown county Friday evening.

Mrs. Lillian Knoespel, 32, route 3, Kaukauna, was taken to Bellin Memorial hospital in Green Bay after suffering a back injury in a 2-car crash on the Plum Creek road east of Hollandtown.

Mrs. Pat Greenwood Vanderloop, association president, served as toastmaster. Mrs. Marcell A. Fink, 38 and introduced Joseph McCarthy who in turn introduced the second auto, suffered lacerations to her left leg and

Members of the classes of her daughter, Helen, 16, 1919, 1929, 1934, 1939 and 1949 received an injured left arm.

were introduced as they were treated by a physician.

Classes Honored

Mrs. Pat Greenwood Vanderloop, association president, served as toastmaster.

Mrs. Marcell A. Fink, 38 and introduced Joseph McCarthy who in turn introduced the second auto, suffered lacerations to her left leg and

Members of the classes of her daughter, Helen, 16, 1919, 1929, 1934, 1939 and 1949 received an injured left arm.

were introduced as they were treated by a physician.

Methodist WSCS Plan Annual Picnic Tuesday

Kaukauna — The annual picnic for WSCS members of the Methodist church and their children will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Grignon home park.

Vanderloop.

Elected to the board of directors, without competition, were Mrs. Louise Berg Damro, Mrs. Betty Kieffer Nigl and Mrs. Pat Greenwood

Vanderloop.

Appleton, re-

was on hand to extend an off-

ical welcome to graduates on behalf of the city, greeted the rallymaster and recalled incidents about his years in Kaukauna High school. He

praised the association for its work throughout the years in helping the high school pro-

grams.

Elected to the board of di-

rectors, without competition,

were Mrs. Louise Berg Damro, Mrs. Betty Kieffer Nigl and Mrs. Pat Greenwood

Vanderloop.

Honors Went to Guy Krumm, center, at the annual

Kaukauna High school Alumni association rally Saturday at Hollandtown when he was presented the plaque symbolic of the "Alumni Award."

Joseph Sadler, left, a member of the association made the presentation while Ken Vils, right, rallymaster, looks on.

Seven Ball Leagues Set Up In Boys' Recreation Program

Kaukauna — Two hardball teams have hardware and Hartjes elec-

been organized by the recrea-

tion department, two of the teams in the National

leagues divided into two divisions due to the large number

of boys in that age bracket.

Four teams, Thilco, S and in the State league in jun-

B, VFW and KAC will com-

pete in the senior hardball Welhouse, Niesen's and

league while the Junior hard-

ball league is divided into the

National and American loops

Leff's, Andrews', Lap-

pen's and Hilgenberg's.

Other League

Teams in the Northside

Midget loop are Ploetz electric, Northern Transportation,

Thilco, Appleton Post-Cres-

cent, Look drugs and Kau-

kauna Machine. The South-

side Midget league is com-

posed of Thilco No. 1, Hal's

Red Owl, Kaukauna Times,

Thilco No. 2, VFW and KRD.

Northside PeeWee teams

are Egan Sport, KRD, WHBY,

Doering Super Valu, Ploetz

electric and KRD No. 2.

The Southside PeeWee teams are Luedtke's, Martins', Kava-

nagh barber, Thilco, Badger

Northland and Carsten's.

Intermediate Scouts Entertain Brownies

Little Chute — Intermediate Girl Scouts of Troop 208 planned and took part in a play-day for Brownie scouts of Troops 115 and 32 at Doyle park recently.

The girls devised games and sang songs after which lunch was served. Assistant leaders, Mrs. Sylvester Kiefer and Mrs. Joseph Vandervyest supervised activities.

Gassy?

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Smileage

Drive worry-free on new B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns!

Inventors of the tubeless tire built them, gave them

tougher tests than any fast-moving vacationer could.

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4 tires, only \$4 down.

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Get Smileage now. Forget tire worries



Post-Crescent Photo

Appleton Jaycees Prepare Plans for their 24th annual civic celebration at Pierce park July 2 through 5. From left are Fred Freyberg, concessions chairman; Richard Schuchart, general chairman; Robert Groves, refreshment chairman; Ray Uiman, Jr., fireworks chairman and Calvin Falk, publicity chairman.

Tired Legislators Talk of Adjourning

Common Guess Is That It Will Take Another Month of Work

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — Gradually tiring of prospectively more difficult program of taxation to finance it.

Legislators are talking hopefully about adjourning the 1959 session of the state legislature.

But realists among them and those who know the difficulties of winding up a session from previous experience, are not predicting the day when the lawmakers will close their desks and return home for the summer.

The common guess is that it will take another month to handle the necessary work of this session—even when it's certain there will be an opportunity to make good on errors and pick up unfinished business in the fall when they return to tackle Gov. Nelson's final budget program and his

prospective budget.

Tardiness has created an impression of tardiness partly because political control of the houses is divided, partly because some of the men in key positions are inexperienced and also in part because Gov. Nelson's administration program has been comparatively slow in developing.

It was only last week that the governor presented the final items in his program, which he said contains 42 separate propositions and recommendations. Normally a governor offers his personal legislative program much earlier.

One factor delaying the legislators' work has been the stalemate between the Republican senate and the Democratic assembly on budget bills. But a conference committee report has been written with a compromise program that probably will be before the assembly for preliminary discussion within the week. The adoption of the biennial budget will release a logjam of other bills for floor action.

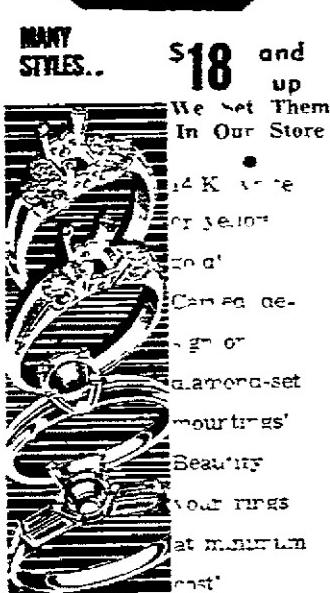
Too Complex

Both parties fought hard to isolate leadership has shown make political capital out of no disposition to curtail debate or to speed action. On the budget issue, but many of the legislative politicians over for days with countless concede privately that the laudatory effort was commendable. The issue was too house complex and technical for S. Sees Modern Record. A late windup of the session will be a handicap in some respects to the governor that the state is in an uncertain financial position and that new revenues through during weeks that they had hearings on matters to be presented to the fall legislature.

Although the daily calendar of both houses have been crammed in recent weeks the issues they represent are until July 15, or even until Aug. 1 as some quarters are Major controversies remain to be fought out on the more significant items of the Democratic administration's program, and on some of the details of organized labor.

They will require long may continue working in hours of debate, and a long Madison until late in the year process of debate may break a modern record for maneuvering. Thus far the legislature's endurance

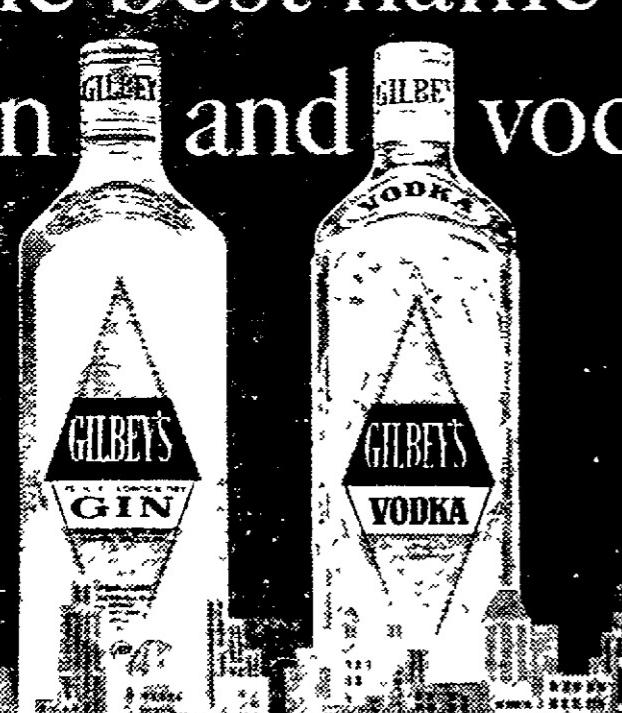
New Designs
JUST ARRIVED
**RING
MOUNTINGS**



Free Estimates, Terms
R. J. KNIGHT
JEWELER
Appleton's Northside
216 E. Wisconsin Ave.

GILBEY'S

the best name
in gin and vodka



"The world agrees on Gilbey's, please!"

7 Fox Cities Area Students Attending UW Engineering Camps

A total of 73 students, including seven from the Fox Cable and Grandview Cities area, in civil engineering in the University of Wisconsin's college of engineering and report writing attending the first camp; Terry S. Eisch, Oshkosh; Harold H. Hass, Menasha, in county and city homes and in the heart of the Chequamegon National forest. The students, under the stream flow measurement, and camp.

guidance of six staff members, are enrolled for school in either one of two 6-week sessions at the UW civil engineering summer camp near J. Coffey, Appleton; Jerome G. Hanson, Menasha; Harlan

analysis of water power sites and railways.

Fox Cities area students attending the camps are Daniel J. Coffey, Appleton; Jerome G. Hanson, Menasha; Harlan

Population of Homes For Aged Increases Nearly 9 Per Cent

Madison — An increase in

state department of public welfare.

The new census shows 4,186 of such residents, an increase of nearly 9 per cent during last year.

Many of the institutions are now providing nursing care once available only in general hospitals, a fact that enables them to care for the aged, ill persons and disabled.

Monday, June 22, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

Better meals begin here!
Check the Quality! Check the Savings!

Niblets Whole Kernel CORN ... 12 oz. 19c	Plumrose Canned HAM 2 lb 2.39
Green Giant Cream Style CORN ... 16 oz. 19c	Blue Star Boneless Chicken 5 oz. can for 4 1.00
Pure Ground BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. 19c	Carnation Creamed Tuna 15 oz. 41c
Durkee's BLACK PEPPER	Sawyer New Orange Marmalade COOKIES 1 lb. 49c
Green Giant Peas 16 oz. 19c	
Niblets' Mexicorn CORN WITH SWEET PEPPERS 12 oz. 21c	

fresh
produce

Extra Fancy
WINSAP APPLES
4 lb. bag 49c

YELLOW ONIONS
3 lb. bag 29c

B&M
Brick-Oven
BAKED BEANS
35c

FRUIT & CEREAL TIME FEATURES
See store display for details

Huggie's CORN FLAKES 18 oz. 33c
Huggie's RICE KRISPIES 9½ oz. 28c

Chicken of Sea
CHUNK TUNA FISH
6 oz. 3 for \$1.00

Sunshine CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS 10 oz. box 29c

HOLLYWOOD HOME PACK
6 FOR 25¢

REAL GOLD Orange Base 6 oz. 1.00

CRISCO 1-lb. 33c
3-lb. 81c

16 oz. 1.00
16 oz. Bartlett Pears 29c
Yellow Cling Peaches ... 16 oz 4 for 1.00
16 oz. Cut GREEN BEANS 2 for 39c
16 oz. Garden Sweet Peas 2 for 33c
Cream Style Golden Corn 16 oz. 2 for 39c

★ LIBBY'S ★
16 oz. Fruit Cocktail ... 4 for 1.00
16 oz. Bartlett Pears 29c

Yellow Cling Peaches ... 16 oz 4 for 1.00

16 oz. Cut GREEN BEANS 2 for 39c
16 oz. Garden Sweet Peas 2 for 33c

Cream Style Golden Corn 16 oz. 2 for 39c

TOOTSIE
ROLL MIDGEES 29c
Handi Pak Roll 19c..

Tootsie — 16 oz.
CARAMELS 39c

GAINES MEAL
25¢ OFF 25 lb bag \$2.54

CAMEO COPPER CLEANER
10 oz. 35c

PLASTIC DISPENSER
plus 2 BAB-O 49¢

14 oz. #3 for only 21c

QUART 21c
GALLON 57c

WIN up to \$30,000
CLOROX Cash clean-up CONTEST

See CLOROX LABELS for rules and entry blanks

QUART 21c
GALLON 57c

Stock Up Now at this Low Price

Macaroni CREAMETTES . 25c
Laxative Cereal ALL-BRAN KELLOGG'S .. 19c

2 FOR 1.00

Reg. Price 419
on sale only 99¢
per

Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. C & H \$1.09

Chow Mein Dinner LA CHOY 29c

CAMEL CIGARETTES Ctn. \$2.39

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Laxative Cereal ALL-BRAN KELLOGG'S .. 19c

2 FOR 1.00

Reg. Price 419
on sale

Our Quality stays up but... down go food prices

Luncheon Meat

PREM or SPAM 12 oz. Can **45¢** Hunt's or Del Monte **CATSUP** 2 14 oz. Bottles **35¢**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 5

Westfield
ORANGE, GRAPE or CHERRY DRINK

Table Charm

ICE CREAM

5 32 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

1/2 Gal. Carton

Your Choice — Packers
Peas or Whole Potatoes

16 oz. Can **10¢**

Paw-Paw Unsweetened

Grape Juice

24 oz. Bottle **29¢**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PEACHES

Large, Fine Eating,
South Carolina Beauties

2 lbs. for **25¢**

TOMATOES

Firm Red Ripe,
Tube of 4 Tomatoes

19¢

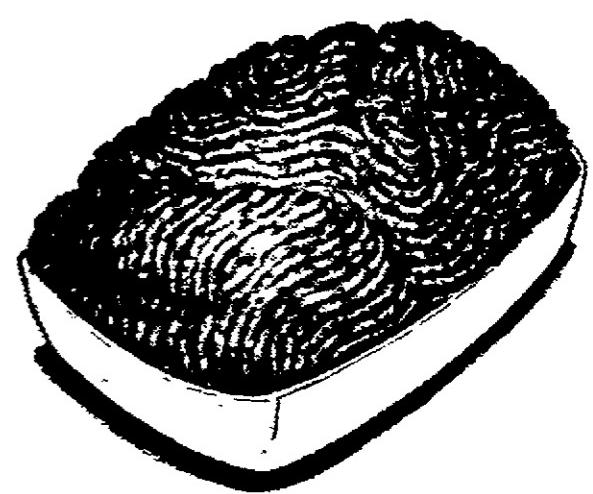
CUCUMBERS

Garden Fresh,
Long Green Slicers

Each **5¢**

GROUND BEEF

49¢ lb.



Always fresh because we grind it many times a day. It's 100% U. S. Inspected Beef, with just enough fat flavor. You may find ground beef that's cheaper because excess suet is added, which only cooks away. But you can't buy finer... fresher leaner beef than at Krambo. Try it and see!

Table Charm, Saran Wrapped

Braunschweiger

lb. **49¢**

Bacon Squares

lb. **25¢**

FISH STICKS

10 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Downyflake Golden Brown

WAFFLES

Pkg. of 6 **2 for 29¢**

Bird's Eye Premium Flavored Whole Green Spears

BROCCOLI

10 oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Indian Trail With Fresh Frozen Oranges

CRANBERRY RELISH

10 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Libby's Cut Golden Kernel

CORN

2 10 oz. Pkgs. **35¢**

Nuggets **RIVER BRAND RICE** .. 3 lb. pkg. **29¢**

40 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Packers **TOMATO JUICE** 46 oz. can **23¢**

16 oz. cans **25¢**

The Foaming Cleanser **AJAX** .. 2 king size cans **45¢** 2 regular cans **31¢**

22 oz. can **68¢**

Toilet Soap **Cashmere Bouquet** ... 3 regular bars **31¢**

No Dulling Soap Scum **FAB** king size **\$1.33** giant size **79¢** large size **33¢**

Mild and Gentle **PALMOLIVE SOAP** regular bar **10¢**

White Pearl **NOODLES** 12 oz. pkg. **22¢**

Aerosol Deodorizer **Colgate's Florient** each **69¢**

Creamy Thick **Kraft French Dressing** 8 oz. btl. **23¢**

Advanced Detergent **Colgate's Ad** jumbo pkg. **\$2.39** giant pkg. **82¢**

Vegetable Shortening **CRISCO** ... 3 lb. can **88¢** 1 lb. can **33¢**

Packers **TOMATOES** 2 16 oz. cans **25¢**

So Kind to the Hands **VEL**

large pkg. **33¢**

Pard Dog Food 2 16 oz. Cans **33¢**

Postal Colored or White **CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE** 4 Roll Pkg. **31¢**

31¢

CHARMIN Kitchen Towels 2 Rolls **35¢**

35¢

WHAT A DISH
Frank's Quality

KRAUT
2 27 oz. Cans 35¢

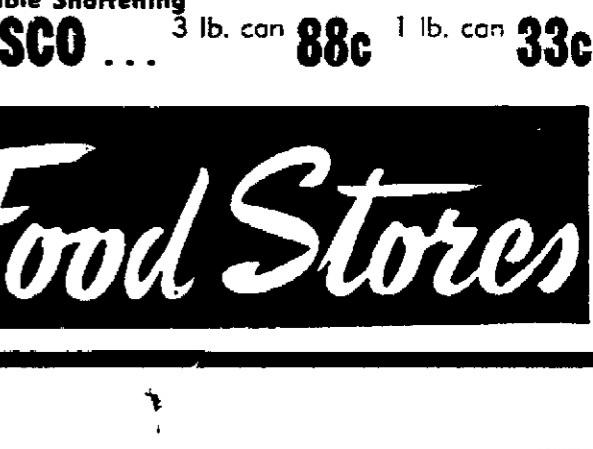
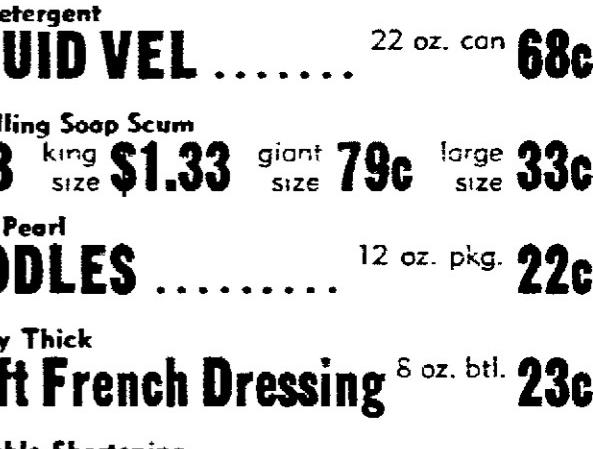
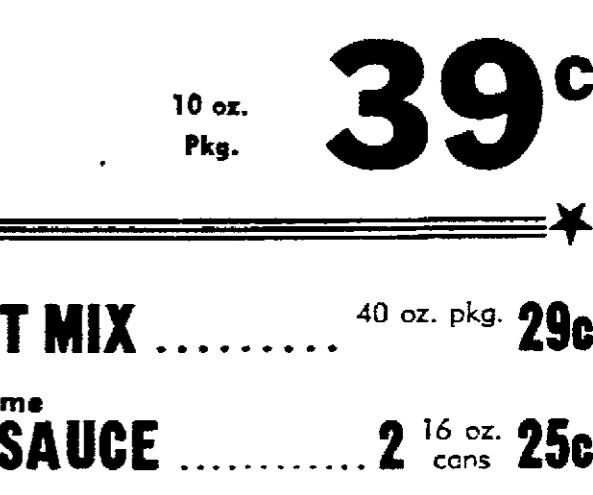
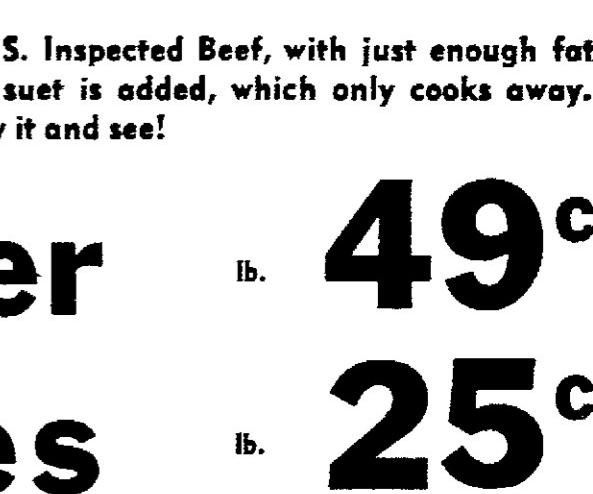
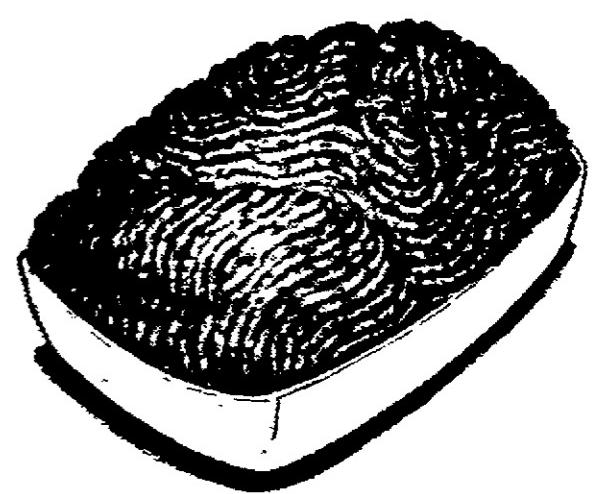


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205 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Krambo Store in Valley Fair
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312 E. College Ave.
110 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
DAILY Except Fridays to 8 P.M.

\$ **1.00**

B-Z Pure
10 oz.
Jars
For Only



KRAMBO Food Stores

Mail Six Pard Labels to Box 7011, Chicago (7) Ill.

And Receive Coupon For 3 Cans of Pard FREE

Contains G. L. — 70

Miracle Cleaner and Bacteria Fighter

Gleem Tooth Paste

Family Size Tube **83¢**
Economy Size Tube **69¢**

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Couples Feted At Receptions



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kunz

Richard Kunz, Bride, Donna Blankenburg, Feted at Odd Fellows

Newlyweds Richard Kunz, who appeared as flower girl Appleton, and his bride, the ringbearer, respectively, former Donna Blankenburg. Mr. Kunz and his bride are honeymooning in northern Wisconsin and will make their A. H. Blankenburg, 1033 W. Oklahoma street, where they were honorably married.

At a 5 p.m. buffet dinner Saturday at Odd Fellows hall after their 3 p.m. nuptials at St. Paul Lutheran church.

Mr. Kunz, the son of Mrs. Esther Kunz, 707 E. Roosevelt street, claimed his bride in a double ring ceremony before the Rev. F. M. Brandt. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Aiding the bride were her sister, Mrs. Phillip Lowry, Moline, Ill., matron of honor; Mrs. Richard Steinberg, Appleton, and Miss Lorna Roeder, Marinette, bridesmaids.

Mrs. Steinberg and Miss Roeder are Lambda Chi sorority sisters of the bride.

Roderick Kunz, Madison, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were James Helein, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and James Woodroe, Montgomery, Ill.

Meeting Date

Glazing a ham? Try making a paste of brown sugar, grated orange rind and orange juice and covering the ham with it before you put it into the oven for the final baking.

The young people were honored at a 5:30 p.m. dinner at the Columbus club, Appleton, where a reception was held in the evening.

The couple will reside in Milwaukee after returning from a honeymoon to northern Wisconsin and Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Spencerian college, Milwaukee, where her bridegroom is a senior. She is employed as a secretary at Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company, West Allis. He is a member of Pi Rho Zeta.

Junior aids were Cindy Kunz and her brother, Cary. Meeting date was incorrectly both of Appleton, niece and stated in Friday's Post-Crescent.



A Toast Honoring Newlyweds Peter A. Kersten and his bride, the former Elaine Steinberg, was joined by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zadok, New York City, formerly of Milwaukee, at a reception at Butte des Morts Golf club Saturday afternoon after the couple's nuptials at First Methodist church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinberg, New York City, resided with the Zadoks for several years in Milwaukee. While here, Zadok was active in state art circles. Mr. Kersten, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kersten, 1729 N. Oneida street, and his bride will spend the summer in Europe.

Pair Wed In Rites at Little Chute

St. John Catholic church, Little Chute, was the setting of 10 a.m. nuptials Saturday uniting Miss Donna Verstegen, Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Verstegen, 602 Taylor street, Little Chute, and Paul Polodna, Milwaukee.

The Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding a nuptial high mass. Mr. Verstegen escorted his daughter to the altar.

The bride asked her sister, Bonnie, to serve as maid of honor and Miss Karen Polodna, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Jerome First was best man.

The young Mrs. Kunz and for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Polodna, Prairie du Chien, James Verstegen, brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

Ushers were Robert Kirard, Appleton, a cousin of the bride, and Kenneth Wolff, Appleton.

The young people were honored at a 5:30 p.m. dinner at the Columbus club, Appleton, where a reception was held in the evening.

The couple will reside in Milwaukee after returning from a honeymoon to northern Wisconsin and Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Spencerian college, Milwaukee, where her bridegroom is a senior. She is employed as a secretary at Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company, West Allis. He is a member of Pi Rho Zeta.

Executive meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p.m. to a senior. She is employed as a secretary at Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company, West Allis. He is a member of Pi Rho Zeta.

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**Those Horrid
AGE SPOTS*
- WRINKLES**



Know Your Lingo

Bride Need Not Bat Out at Ball Game

AP Newsfeatures

had just better get interested Time was when a girl had in box scores and scoreboards to faint to prove she was a marriageable type. These days she's got to prove she's better learn where Mickey knows her nines and elevens Mantle and Ted Williams earn as well as her garden peas their pay, unless she wants to twiddle her thumbs while the

What are nines and elevens? groom goes off to the ball Baseball and football teams, game or gets his baseball entertainment on TV, even before the honeymoon orchids have wilted.

Companionship
It's easier to learn baseball than knitting. By trying to learn, you'll be on your way to that all important ingredient to a happy marriage formula: Companionship.

The first thing to study is the lingo. Baseball has a vocabulary of its own, which you can only pick up with time. Here are just a few definitions to get you off on the right foot:

Pop Fly. You may as well learn at the start that this fly is a ball that puffs off the bat making an easy catch for a fielder. If you are reminded of the twice fly at any point when your escort is discussing pop fly, save your erudition for the crossword puzzles. Baseball flies are different. The grammar is slightly different too, such as he flied out.)

Various Plays

Foul Balls. These are no different from the slang conception. A baseball 'foul ball' is a real duet too. It's a ball that has more-or-less backfired mostly less. It goes outside marked-off foul lines and counts strikes up to two. After that the batter may joyfully go on fouling for free.

Home Plate. This is where the batter stands when he attempts to hit the ball. It is definitely not made of ceramic or plastic nor stamped Wedgwood or even Yankee. It's just a piece of rubber or sumthin'. See how inconsistent everything is about this game?

The Diamond. That is the pattern made by the four bases on the field. Caution for word-association types. If you didn't get one for your engagement this is definitely not the time to bring it up.)

Know His Team

Pinch Hitter. This is a substitute batter who hits in a pinch (pinch hitter—get it?)

A pointer about exciting moments of the game: If you don't know whether the move is good or bad, rise with your mouth open, hand over your mouth until you hear your escort shriek in joy. Then do the same. If he doesn't change this expression to one of horror either way you've played it safe.

P.S. It's a good idea to find out which side your man is on before you go to the game.

Phone day or our four offices for free demonstration or leaflets.

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New Mrs. America, Former School Teacher, Mom of 4

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — A gracious Des Moines, Iowa, housewife, who couldn't believe she was chosen Mrs. America, strove today to get used to her new role in a busy year-long reign.

Margaret Priebe, 36, won the rivalry for No. 1 homemaker of the nation. She will spend much of her time traveling in that capacity while her husband, L. Clarke Priebe, and the couple's parents in Des Moines take care of the Priebe's four children.

Cooperative Husband

"I know it's going to be a big job but I have a very cooperative husband and I'm sure it will work out," the 5-foot-8, black-haired former schoolteacher said.

To photographers who posed her waxing a floor, Mrs. Priebe said: "I'll post for it—but it's usually impossible for a woman to wax a floor while wearing high heels."

Mrs. Priebe was crowned Saturday night by the outgoing Mrs. America, Helen Giesse of Cleveland, Ohio. Giesse said he was "happy to get my wife back."

Met at Church

Priebe, a purchasing agent and Air Force Reserve major, said he was proud and happy over the distinction won by the girl he met at Des Moines Union Park Methodist church



AP Wirephoto

New Mrs. America, Mrs. Margaret J. Priebe, Des Moines, Iowa, had her day Saturday when she was crowned at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Pop Priebe had his day Sunday when he was served breakfast in bed for Father's Day. The couple looks at holiday cards from their four children.

and wed there while he was bragging — can prepare a serving in World War II. "whole dinner without even asking help," said Mrs. Priebe.

Mrs. America will go to New York Thursday for television appearances. Her husband will leave Tuesday for Douglas and Gregory are

Douglas and Gregory are their children. Margaret, 15, spanked them so often I think

9. Douglas, 7, and Karen Jane, I have calloused."

Husband is Boss

"I won't be a bit different when a glittering array of but everybody is going to expect me to be a perfect host utensils to clothing, a housekeeper now," Mrs. Priebe said. She said she learned board motor and an air tour cooking from a skilled grand- mother, likes to cook, and She said her husband will has instructed her oldest make the decisions on accept- daughter in making kitchenance of these.

"He's really the boss," she said. "Margaret — and I'm not said.

Your Problems

Half-Hour's Work Each Week Increases Hubby's Happiness

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week I put new sheets on the bed. My husband raved over how lux-



urious they felt. He asked why they weren't this way all the time. He then added "Mom's bed sheets were always

young and foolish would be so rash.

If you are so stupid or so naive that you don't know how to protect yourself against this low type, I'll tell you how. Stay away from tramps and keep off the list of candidates. Remember that drunkenness is no excuse. I never yet heard of a woman who tied a man with ropes and funneled the liquor down his throat.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so,

I send for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Be Well Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamp envelope.

(Copyright, 1959)

Mother's Helper

by Hermann & Pearson



WHY does society always place the girl on the pedestal as "Innocence Betrayed" while the man gets roasted? Whenever a tramp gets into a fix she can point a finger at a convenient chump and the court will take her word against his. Usually she names some stoop she went with a few times and he can't recall much as he was a little drunk.

Isn't it barely possible that some scheming harpies deliberately get pregnant so they can pry a settlement out of a poor sap who can't afford a scandal? Be fair and print this.—The Misogynist

Dear Misogynist: It's obvious you've never had a baby, sir. Even the "scheming harpies" know this is a tough way to "make money." This trick is not favorite of the conniving, experienced woman, as you suggest. Only the very

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Buy Bride Electrical Appliance

If you are planning to buy an electrical appliance for one of the brides on your list this month, you'll be interested in the suggestions that come from University of Illinois home management specialist.

Miss Catherine M. Sullivan says you ought to check first to see if the Underwriters' Laboratory symbol appears on the item. That symbol means that the appliance meets the standards for satisfactory, safe operation.

Next, look for a card, tag or booklet that has the guarantee to repair or replace defective parts for a certain length of time. Then you'll be sure to protect the bride from immediate repair bills. And are there adequate instructions for use?

Easy Care

If the appliance is designed for table use, be sure the table rests and insulation will give adequate protection to the top of the table. You'll also want to make sure that all the handles are made of heat-resistant materials.

Before you buy, another important point to watch for is ease of cleaning and caring for the equipment. Just ask yourself if you'd like to clean it; and, if not, don't buy it.

If equipment is too hard to clean, the chances are that it won't be used.

You may even want to give the appliance a "dry run" just to see that it operates as for easy care. It should and that it is easy to operate.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller



White the Fashion

White cotton, white linen, is personal becomingness. If white sharkskin, white silk — your skin is dark or tanned, any color just so it's white, the contrast between it and for the fashionists, for both white can make you look as town and country wear. And swarthy as a lifeguard. White sometimes muddies even very

Nothing looks so cool on a fair skins.

But here's where cosmetics come to the rescue, with new

objection to the upkeep of pearly powders and lipsticks.

Both give a luminous cast to white have been overcome by the face that offsets the drain of white clothing, and in fact is an equal match for it.

For utmost flattery, choose a powder in a shade that is complementary to your skin tone, but several degrees lighter. Wear "whited" lipstick; a pink one if you are fair, or a coral shade if you are dark. You can obtain the same effect, if you prefer, by applying an iridescent white lipstick over a vivid shade.

In any event, the outcome can best be described as moon-glow!

Most Flattering Colors

In fashion, nothing makes you lovelier than color. It can enhance your skin, hair, eyes and figure; it can express your individuality and style.

Great powers, those! To learn how to put them to work for you, read our leaflet, "Your Most Flattering Colors." To obtain a copy, send your request to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin.

Peach Melba Easy Dessert to Prepare

Peachy-keen for get-togethers — that's Peach Melba Dessert.

Any young miss or her mother can make it because convenience foods have done most of the work.

Just cut a baker's loaf pound cake, lengthwise, into two equal-size layers. With a cookie cutter, cut three circles from each layer and toast them in a moderate 375-degree oven for five minutes.

Place one canned or fresh peach half, cavity side up, on each toasted cake round.

Then, top it all off with vanilla pudding, made from one-half package of either the

large, self-addressed, stamp envelope.

Gregory Russell taught four years in the Appleton school system.

Michael O'Shea, Newark, Her husband received his

degree from Wisconsin State

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church college.

Platteville, and is a graduate of Wisconsin State col at James Madison Junior High

Stevens Point, and has school.

Guests were seated by Cliff Washburn and Donald Lloyd.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems.

Send them to her in parlor. The bride is a gradu-teacher and basketball coach

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Careful Bidding Gets Pair to Proper Slam

BY WILLIAM SEAMON

Both sides are vulnerable. first trick.

South deals.

NORTH	S-J 6 4 2
H-J 6 4	C-K J 9 8
D-A 3	WEST EAST
S-Q 10 9 8	S-7 5 3
H-10 9 8 5	H-Q 7 3
C-6 2	C-5 4 3
D-J 5 2	D-Q 10 7 4

SOUTH

S-A K
H-A K 2
C-A Q 10 7
D-K 9 8 6

The bidding:

South West North East

2 N T Pass 3 C Pass

3 D Pass 4 N T Pass

5 C Pass 6 C Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: 10 of hearts

This hand might rightfully be titled, "How to get to the best slam in one easy lesson."

The bidding, which shall be explained, was such that West led the 10 of hearts even though North was the original club bidder and South played the hand as declarer. At the conclusion of play, all players realized that North should have been declarer but it did not matter. Even if it had mattered, once play begins it continues even with the wrong player as declarer. This could be a helpful hint when you are saddled with a bad partner — hope that the wrong declarer leads, and

then play very rapidly to the first trick.

Regarding the bidding, a

slam in no trump is impossible to make no matter what the defenders might do. A small slam in clubs is a lay-down. The only thing that declarer has to do is to trump two diamonds in the North hand and then cash out 12 tricks. That will not prove difficult even for a very mediocre player.

South's two no trump opening bid is standard — 23 high-card points with a balanced hand. North responded with three clubs which was designed to find out if South had a 4-card major suit. North thought that the hand might be an easy slam in spades if South happened to have a 4-suiter there. South rebid three diamonds to show neither major suit. North now jumped to four no trump and this is a quantity bid and not Blackwood.

South's 5-club bid is a dandy. It tells partner to bid a slam in clubs with four or more clubs and lacking that North must now bid five no trump which South will pass.

North got the message and bid six clubs, fortunately.

Five no trump will be heating with good defense. Well, at least we have a happy ending for this pair.

To understand the basic principles of Tomorrow's Bridge — Today, you may want to read Seamon's leaflet of that title. You may obtain it by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to William Seamon in care of this newspaper.

(Copyright 1959,

Bursting Dam Ruins

Seaman's Plans for

His Fishing Resort

Mercer, Mo. — P— Five years ago Merchant Seaman Wayne Kelley bought 220 acres near Mercer and started converting an abandoned railroad fill into a dam and lake.

Planning a fishing resort he spent all his time on leave and \$35,000 on the project. He

was ready to start building stone cabins this summer.

The dam burst Saturday

The 30-acre lake and its stock

of fish drained into the Weldon river.

Kelley, 32, a third mate aboard an oil tanker, learned of his misfortune when his ship docked yesterday at Port Arthur, Texas.

His telephone comment to a relative was brief.

'I guess we'll just have to start over.'

He spent all his time on leave and \$35,000 on the project. He

About 100 members of the chamber of commerce will tour the Miller Electric Manufacturing company at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Keep dahlias watered during dry periods, doing it thoroughly once a week. In July or August place a mulch of straw or peat moss around the plants to hold the soil moisture and keep down weeds.

Cultivate or loosen the soil once a week until buds appear then don't do it so often. Then only loosen the top layer of soil.

Keep dahlias watered during dry periods, doing it thoroughly once a week. In July or August place a mulch of straw or peat moss around the plants to hold the soil moisture and keep down weeds.

Nationally, gas utility and pipeline industry sales during the same month a year ago, the American Gas Association reports. Gas sales totaled 8,955 million therms, up from 8,346 million therms the previous March. A therm is a measure of the heat value of a cubic foot of gas.

Kimberly Police Probe Vandalism

Kimberly — Kimberly police are investigating several acts of vandalism which took place Sunday night at the story and a door handle was broken off another vehicle.

Citizens reported seeing five

Parking signs were broken, high school boys in the area

two small trees were destroyed where the damage took place.

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Trim Dahlia For Large Size Bloom

You'll get strong healthy dahlia plants with large size blooms if you keep shoots to one and cut off all side buds, according to Lou Berninger, flower specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

As the dahlia plant develops keep only one shoot from each bud clump that you plant. This means a stronger plant that will give you bigger flowers.

To get more blooms trim the tip of each plant off when it reaches a height of 12 inches. Just take off the top tip of each plant leaving the lower leaves.

Cut Side Shoots

You can get bigger and more spectacular blooms if you grow the plant with just the main stem then cut off any side shoots as they develop. Keeping these shoots off puts the plant's energy into the one bloom.

When you plant the dahlias you may have put out a stake alongside the plant. As the plants grow in height tie the shoots to the stake to keep the wind from damaging the plants.

Cultivate or loosen the soil once a week until buds appear then don't do it so often. Then only loosen the top layer of soil.

Keep dahlias watered during dry periods, doing it thoroughly once a week. In July or August place a mulch of straw or peat moss around the plants to hold the soil moisture and keep down weeds.

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Just Another One Of The Friendly Services Available To Our Customers.

North-Central Tells Plans to Inaugurate Beer Flights July 1

North Central airlines begins "beer flights" July 1. In all, six Convair Super-Northiners flights will serve beer. North-Central officials explained that beer would not be served on DC-3 flights because of storage space limitations.

Frank N. Buttner, vice president in charge of traffic and sales, said that the airline felt it fitting to serve beer on selected flights "because of the importance of brewing in the area North-Central serves."

23 Per Cent Rise In Gas Service For Fox Cities

Natural gas service by Wisconsin Michigan Power company increased 23 per cent or 244,012 cubic feet from March, 1958, to March, 1959, over the same period the year before.

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SAVINGS**



SWING-OUT SHELVES

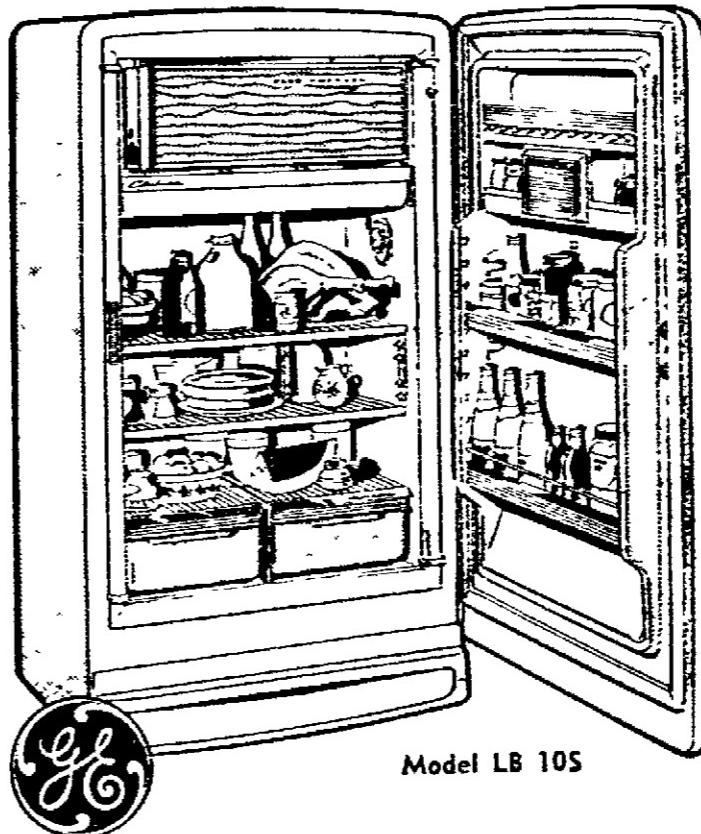
**Greatest Advance In
Refrigerator Engineering**

"Straight-Line Design
Fits Flush . . . All Around"

- Three Big "Swing-Out" Shelves
- Big Zero Degree Freezer
- Two Ice Ejector Trays
- Adjustable Door Shelves
- Foot Pedal Door Opener
- Automatic Defrosting In Refrigerator Section
- 5 Year Warranty

ONLY **\$368** A WEEK

Model BH 12S



Model LB 10S



**BIG 10 CU. FT.
REFRIGERATOR**

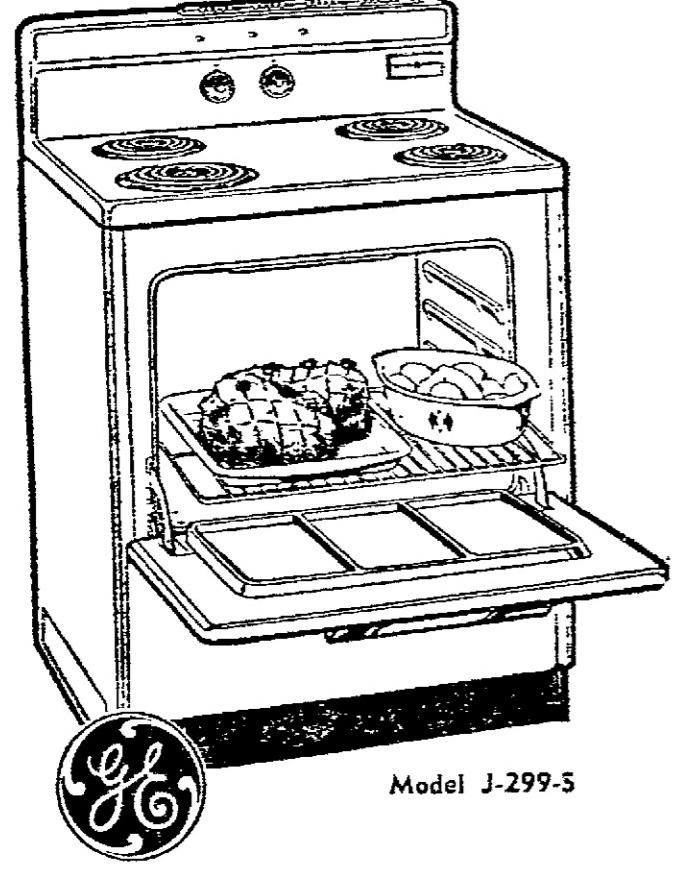
- Full Width Freezer
- Dial Defrosting
- Twin Vegetable Drawers
- Magnetic Safety Door

BONUS PRICED AT ONLY

\$199⁰⁰

With Trade

\$1.93 A Week



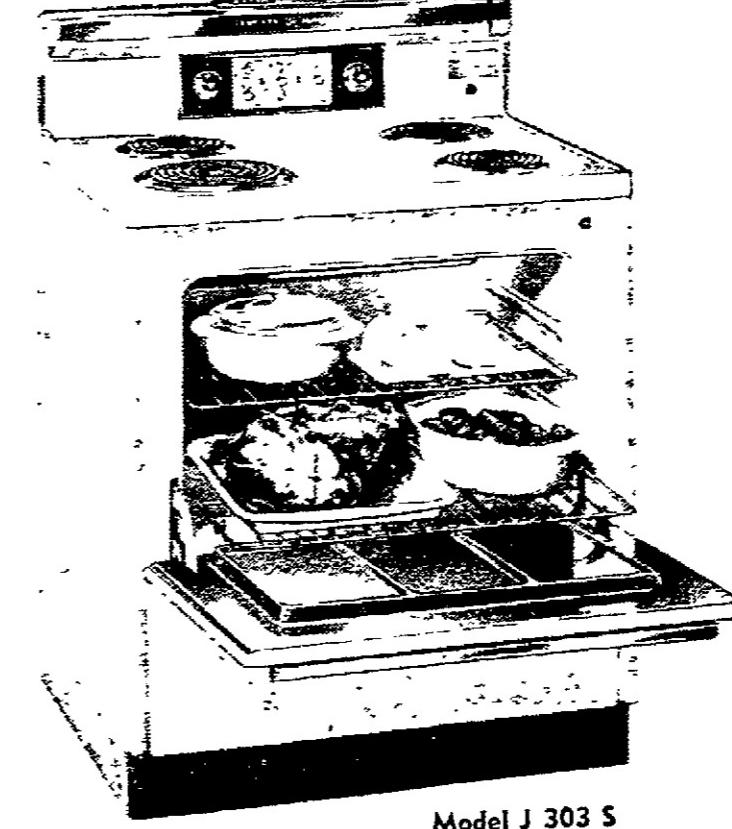
**SPACEMAKER 30
G-E RANGE**

With Many Features of
The Higher Priced Models

ONLY **\$149⁰⁰** With Trade

\$1.45 A Week

Mid-Year Savings



Model J 303 S

**G-E RANGE
30 INCH SPACEMAKER**

With All The Features For
Modern Electric Cooking

- Removable Oven Door
- Extra Hi-Speed Unit
- New Easy-Set Oven Timer
- 23" Master Oven
- Enclosed Bake and Broil Units

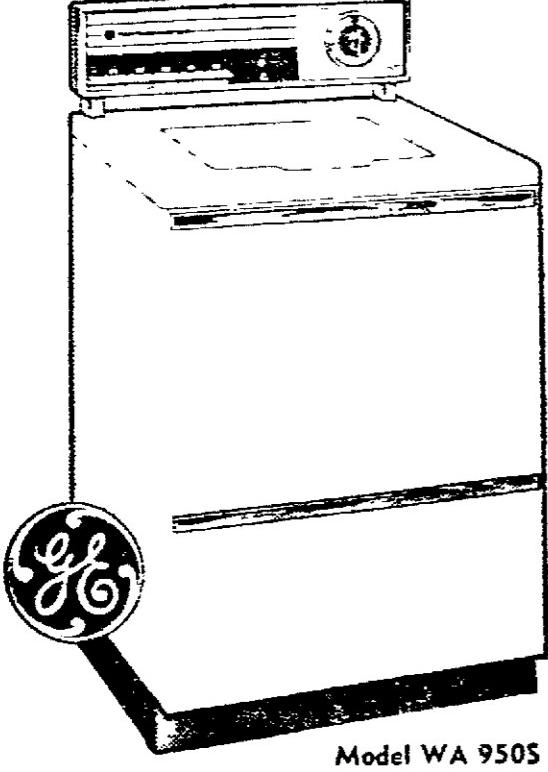
EASY TERMS

\$22⁰⁰

A Week

ONLY

**G-E 5 CYCLE FILTER-FLO
WASHER**



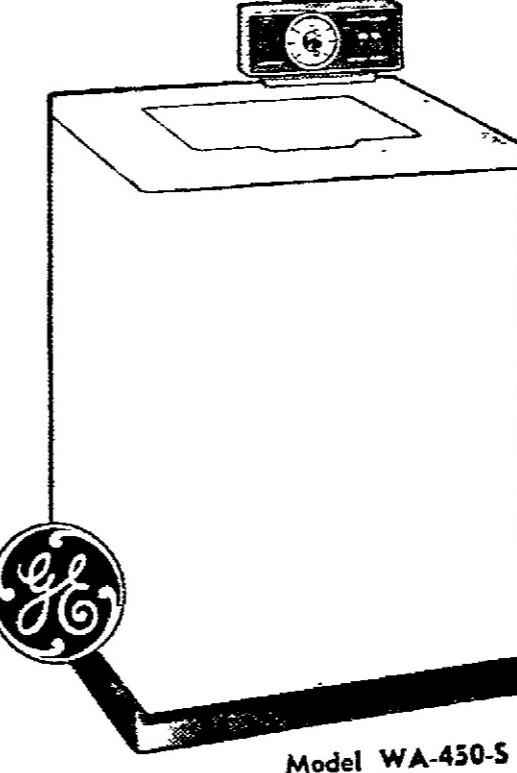
With special wash cycles for linens, synthetics, cottons, woolens and wash and wear fabrics. Water temperature is controlled automatically.

PLUS
THESE OTHER FINE FEATURES

- Water Saver Control
- Big 10 lb. Capacity
- Automatic Rinse Dispenser
- Suds Return System (Optional)
- Cold Water Wash Key

ONLY **\$261⁰⁰**

A Week



Model WA-450-S



G-E WASHER

- Filter-Flo Washing
- Water Saver Control
- 50% More Capacity Than Many Other Makes

\$199⁰⁰

WITH TRADE

At Just **\$1.93** A Week

Mid-Year Savings

G-E BONUS VALUE DAYS ARE ON NOW AT OUR SALES OFFICES IN APPLETON, NEENAH, WEYAUWEGA

BUY-ON-TIME

PAY THROUGH YOUR
ELECTRIC SERVICE BILLS



WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER

POST CRESCEANT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Marathon Official Tells Retirees of Inflation's Costs

Describes How Company's Profit Margin Reduced

Rothschild — Roy J. Sund, happened in recent years vice president and general manager that have seriously affected the profitability of the operations at Rothschild. Most of them are the result of the inflation being experienced in the country, some are true in varying degrees in other parts of the country, "but the effect is not the same."

He called attention to the shift in pulp mill production at that plant from softwood spruce and hemlock to hard wood as a whole but for the wood aspen. In 1932, spruce Rothschild location which was wood was delivered to the mill Marathon's birthplace. He for \$4.75 a cord while today remunerated over the past it costs \$35. with very little years of operations there and available.

"I don't like to sound pessimistic when I speak about the future, but we must be realistic in facing up to some very real problems that have been developing and which have seriously affected the economics position of pulp and paper mill operations in this state."

Sund said some things have changed since he left Rothschild.

The state aeronautics director and architect agreed for air conditioning of the new airport terminal here.

It accepted the low bid of the complete project at this Bassett Refrigeration company, Inc., of Appleton, for \$14,300 for the project.

The Appleton firm's bid was

paid for entirely from county funds since the federal aviation agency in April refused to allow use of federal funds.

The civil aeronautics authority in Neenah, the forerunner of the FAA, was a life res-

cue handling airport aids, had in mind where he

cluded the air conditioning as a part of a general airport de-

velopment project for which many

federal funds would supply 50 years.

He was a member of the Klinke fire and police commission who asked for an ambulance for 14 years until 1948 and at one time was its chairman.

He was appointed to the council board in 1956 and was selected in 1957 for a 2-year term.

He didn't seek reelection last spring. He was post master of Elisha Kent Kane No. 61, F and AM, and became a member of the Neenah club.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple with the Rev. L. Clarence Kelley, pastor of the First Methodist church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the Steppen Funeral home from 4 p.m. today until noon Tuesday.

Survivors include one brother, Wilbur, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Battie Williams, and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Barbara Boksyk and Miss Faye Forstner, both of Menasha; a brother, William, Chilton; four sisters, Mrs. Alister Bergmann, Clintonville; and Mrs. Ted Elliott, Menasha.

Services will be at St. John Catholic church and burial will be in St. John's cemetery.

Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The rosy will be recited at 8 p.m. by Mrs. Dohr, Chilton, Mrs. Walter Bergmann, Clintonville.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Golda Ganzel, Menasha, and Mrs. Louise Forstner, Menasha; two daughters, and two grandchildren.

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Inflation's Costs Cited By Official

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
since some are not suited to our requirements because they lack strength."

Sund also indicated the future of the firm's wood supply was not clear. Canada, he said, is in trouble with high wood costs, "the result of excessive labor and transportation costs." The South and West have low cost wood from lower labor costs or by using waste material such as chips.

He also referred to the increases in transportation costs which amount to \$293.85 per car since 1931, and of the high cost of capital goods, such as buildings, machines and equipment, which make it difficult to provide funds from earnings to replace old machinery.

Machine Costs
The original three paper machines erected at Rothschild in 1969 cost \$145,000 while the No. 3 machine to be installed in the South with its necessary auxiliaries and stock preparation equipment, but included the building, will cost \$7 million.

Another factor cited by Sund was the increase in labor costs from 40 cents an hour base rate in 1932 to \$1.94 per hour today, along with decreases in hours and more fringe benefits, such as insurance and pensions. "These costs have not been recovered either from rising prices or from better productivity of labor."

"I do not begrudge labor its fair share but from here on out there must be increased productivity per man-hour to provide wage increases if any kind of a manufacturing operation is going to survive," and the ski caught the water. Sund stressed.

He concluded by pointing to the increase in governmental costs, stating besides the fed. Police Chief Irving Stilp, said general income taxes. Marathon pays \$1,670,000 for state and local taxes in Wisconsin.

"Industry cannot be expected to absorb the increasing cost of education, welfare and health programs and institutions in behalf of individuals for whom they are intended. Each of you must look at these spending programs in terms of your willingness to pay for them and not saddle them on industry."

Look To Future

In his response, Russell C. Flom, vice president of Marathon's pulp and paper division, cited many phases of the firm's operations and development in the first 50 years.

But, he added, "in looking backward we can only deal chief of staff, Jay Boone, Green Bay, chaplain; Robert Bauman, Milwaukee, quarter master, and Charles Ayers, Fond du Lac, judge advocate.

"Marathon grew to its present size and position," Flom continued, "on a diet of optimism based on a firm belief

Office Hours
Daily 9 A.M. 12 P.M.
1 to 5 P.M.
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Dr. P. L. Schlaefter
OPTOMETRIST

104 N. Commercial
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HEALTH THE MOST DESIRED POSSESSION

By UPTON X. FURMAN
Chiropractor, Neenah

Health is the wealth we cannot buy but the power we possess. Health is the most desired possession of all. Far ahead of the medical profession, especially chiropractors, suggesting the importance of a cure of this disease for the sake of ourselves and our families. Many who are not feeling just right are not aware of how important their health is.

Health comes from within and can not be purchased in bottles. There is a method of securing health that is natural and that method is Chiropractic. It is not to say "We have tried everything without results" to the Chiropractic was founded. Chiropractic goes directly to the cause of the condition.

BIG HOUSE PAINT SALE

FAMOUS Glidden QUALITY

SAVE \$1.00 PER GALLON

ANCHOR PAINT STORE

223 Main St. Menasha

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Retiring Grand Commander of the Grand commandery of Knights Templar of the state of Wisconsin, Walter H. Bisping, Menasha, left, poses with Dewey Van Buskirk, commander of Twin Cities commandery, at the 101st conclave of the state organization held Friday and Saturday at American Baptist assembly, Green Lake.

Don Stilp Injuries Hip in Water Skiing Accident

Green Lake — Grand offi-

Leary, Rhinelander, senior

Neenah — Donald E. Stilp,

26, 405 E. Peckham street, clave of the grand com-

mander, Harvey Wellnitz, Milwaukee

received a dislocated left hip

derry of Knights Templar of junior warden: Van W. Har-

rod, LaCrosse, Standard bear-

bra in a water skiing accident

installed at a public ceremon-

off Limekiln point in Lake Ny-

saturday at American Bapt-

ist assembly, Green Lake.

Billings, Clintonville warden,

and Carl Crane, Racine, cap-

tain of the guard, Clifford

He was taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah is Walter H. Bisping, Mena-Braunerd. Fond du Lac, was

ambulance and X-rays are to

be taken today to determine

ector of Knights Templar

on the full extent of injuries.

Foundation of Wisconsin, Inc.

He was being pulled by a

boat driven by Dick Kimberly

when his left ski began to tilt

while going over a ski jump

and the ski caught the water.

He is being placed in tract-

tion today and then will be in

out there must be increased

productivity per man-hour to

provide wage increases if any

kind of a manufacturing oper-

ation is going to survive," and the ski caught the water.

Sund stressed.

He concluded by pointing to

the increase in labor costs

from the fed. Police Chief Irving Stilp, said

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"Industry cannot be expected

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health programs and institu-

tions in behalf of individuals

for whom they are intended.

Each of you must look at these

spending programs in terms

of your willingness to pay for

them and not saddle them on

industry."

Look To Future

About 120 delegates attend-

ed the first annual convention

and elected these other offi-

cials:

Jack Macco, Green Bay, senior vice commander; H. Wanda Lynn Pearson.

50 F. Klosterman, Platteville, junior vice commander; Mar-

H. Broadway, Milwaukee, chaplain;

Robert Bauman, Milwaukee, quar-

termaster, and Charles Ayers,

Fond du Lac, judge advocate.

He added, "in looking

backward we can only deal

chief of staff, Jay Boone, Green

Bay, chaplain; Robert Bauman,

Milwaukee, quartermaster, and

Charles Ayers, Fond du Lac, judge

advocate.

in the future of the paper in-

dustry and the field of pack-

aging. An ample supply of

that same optimism and con-

versation that there is a bright

future for the industries that

we are part of is present in

the management of our Ameri-

can Can company, of which Marathon is now one

of several operating divi-

sions."

As facets of Marathon's

"exciting growth" during its

first 50 years, Flom cited the

mill operations at Rothschild,

where the firm started. To-

day, he pointed out a totally

new phase has been develop-

ed there — that of answering

the waste sulphite liquor

problem through chemical di-

vision research at Rothschild.

The chemical division is

now a full grown and impor-

tant segment of Marathon's

business, contributing in an

important way to our sales and

profits. There is every rea-

son to expect that this ac-

tivity will continue to grow,"

Flom continued.

New Products

Marathon's emphasis on

other research and diversifi-

cation in new product devel-

opment also was heralded. They

came to be, he said, "be-

cause of people, because peo-

ple had the foresight and

imagination and courage, be-

cause people were devoted to

their jobs and worked at

them."

Health comes from with-

in and can't be purchased in

bottles. There is a method of

securing health that is na-

tural and that method is

Chiropractic. It is not to

say "We have tried every-

thing without results" to the

Chiropractic was founded.

Chiropractic goes directly to

the cause of the condition.

Health the wealthy cannot

buy but the power we possess.

Health is the most desired

possession of all. Far ahead

of the medical profession,

especially chiropractors, sug-

gesting the importance of a cure

of this disease for the sake of

ourselves and our families.

Many who are not feeling just

right are not aware of how

important their health is.

Health comes from within

and can't be purchased in

bottles. There is a method of

securing health that is na-

tural and that method is

Chiropractic. It is not to

Junior Thespians Announce Cast For 'Kiss Me, Kate'

Oshkosh — The cast of *Lane by Karin Nordstrom*, Junior theatre's 1959 summer production, was announced will be Thomas Ostertag as Sunday night. The show will Harry Trevor, Howard John open Aug 5 at the Grand theatre as Ralph, Nancy Ludwig tre, and run through Aug 8 as Hattie, Terry Booth as

Thomas McCain will appear Paul, and Charles Pomerene-

in the lead role of Fred Gra- ing as the doorman. ham. Playing opposite him Fred Steinbrecher and will be Sue Thomson. Both Glenn Pokrandt will play the young people were graduated gangsters, and David Smith from Oshkosh High school will play Harrison Howell. This year where they have ap- peared in several a cappella choir productions and the senior class play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" McCain had the lead role in "Vagabond King." Both were in last year's Junior Theatre produc- tion "Pajama Game." Miss Thomson also appeared in the 1957 show "South Pacific."

Bill Calhoun will be played by Joseph Putzer and Lois



October Rite Planned by Sally Turner

Oshkosh — A late October wedding in Chicago is being planned by Miss Sally Ann Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunham Turner, Oshkosh and Chicago, who have announced her engagement to Lt. Rodion Cantacuzene, son of Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Wadesworth, Ill., and the late Mrs. Clarissa Telian Curtiss Cantacuzene of Boston.

The bride-to-be attended Ripon college. Her father is chairman of the board and president of Paragon Products corporation, president of Victrylite Candle company, and a vice president at the Marvel Equipment corporation, all in Oshkosh.

Having graduated from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Lt. Cantacuzene is now serving at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. His father's family descended from an emperor of Constantinople in 1342 and, in the United States, was connected with the family of President Ulysses S Grant.

Elks Ladies Name Five to Board Terms

Menasha — Elected to the executive board of Elks Ladies of Neenah-Menasha at a Wednesday dinner meeting were Mrs. Milton Gaertner, Mrs. Ralph Juneau, Mrs. Charles Ploudre, Mrs. Waldo Friedland and Mrs. E. E. Kadel.

Installed were Mrs. Tony Winters, president; Mrs. Erhart Lang, vice president; Mrs. Leo Rohan, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Vanlent, secretary. Officers also will serve on the executive board.

Two luncheons have been scheduled for summer months with the next business session to be held in September. Luncheons will be held July 15 and Aug 19.

Prizes went to Mrs. Roy Broas, Mrs. Ed Peterson, Mrs. Michael Hanley, Mrs. E. W. Krautkramer, Mrs. Erna Schierl and Mrs. Vyler Dennis.

Miss Joan Otto Honored at Bridal Party

Menasha — Miss Joan Otto was honored at a linen and coin shower Wednesday evening at the YWCA. Hostesses were Mrs. John Stanski, Mrs. Henry Reiner and Miss Frances Pottner.

Prizes went to Mrs. Anton Bednarowski, Mrs. Ronald Stanski, Miss Sue Shannon, Mrs. Fred Stahl, Mrs. Clem Hoelzel, Mrs. Richard Gunther, Mrs. Lloyd Bruss, Mrs. Ralph Ashley and Mrs. Antoinette Kaye.

Miss Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Otto, 613 Third street, Menasha, will exchange wedding vows with David Haag, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haag, 819 S State street, Appleton, July 11 at St. Mary Catholic church.

Introductory Price

Monday, June 22, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 83

Graduates From Carthage College

Neenah — Robert L. Neubauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Neubauer, 369 June Danielson attended the commencement exercises at Carthage college this summer at Camp Munice, Ill. June 1 and has received a letter of congratulations from Senator Alexander Camp, N.H.

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Formfit SUMMER SPECIAL

Formfit SKIPPIES
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\$5.95

2 FOR \$10.95

- Pretty Nylon Lace Front Panel for Extra Control
- Sale Priced for a Limited Time
- Firm Nylon Elastic Net to Slim Waistline
- Available as Panty No. 854 or Girdle No. 954
- Small, Medium or Large in Jasmine White

Introductory Price

On a new
Formfit ROMANCE BRA
Reg. \$2.50

\$1.98

- A Brand New Formfit Style
- Sale Priced for Limited Time
- Cool Cotton Broadcloth with Nylon Lace
- "Nylo-Braid" Circle-Stitched Cups for Lasting Uplift

Christ Lutheran church, Oshkosh, was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Elaine Schumann and Frank Leonard Benz. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Dutschke, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Barbara Benz, Dunn Center, N.D.

Formfit ROMANCE BRA
Reg. \$2.50

\$1.98

- Elastic Front Release for Fit and Comfort
- Elastic Back Strap Release for Easy Fit
- Sturdy, Long Wearing Self Straps
- Machine Washable
- White, 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B and C
- Style Number 507

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Grade's Pantorium

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Enjoy the extra advantage of being fitted professionally by graduate corsetieres in AIR CONDITIONED FITTING ROOMS

Jandreyo

Engagement of Mary A. Domke Is Announced

Winneconne — An Aug 8 Neenah — Honeymooning on a trolley following the church ceremony in Lake Geneva is Mackinac Island after their 7 remony. being planned by Miss Mary Ann Domke and John F. Meyerhofer, whose engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Robert Wiltgen, route 1, Winneconne. Mr. Meyerhofer is the son of Mrs. Leo Crowley route 1, Winneconne.

Miss Domke is a graduate of Winneconne High school. Her fiance was graduated from Lake Geneva High school and is employed by a transfer company in that city.

The bride's honor attendant was Mrs. James Manley Milwaukee. Serving as brother.

VNA Mothers' Class Neenah — "Feeding Baby and Preparation of Formula" will be the topic for the 2 p.m. Thursday Visiting Nurse association mothers class at the VNA house. Miss Doris Kerwin will be hostess.

The Menasha hotel was the scene of a reception immedi-

Miss Gullickson Repeats Vows With T.L. Manley

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Menasha Student, Winner in Area Music Festival

Menasha — Mary Dorschner, 813 Eighth street, was among the winners at the annual Northeastern Wisconsin Music festival Wednesday at Green Bay. About 800 youths participated in the contest.

Winners will represent the area at Chicagoland Music festival Aug 22.

Menasha — St. Margaret

Sanctuary Society will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Phil Reuss, route 3, Neenah, for the annual potluck supper picnic.

Mrs. Reuss is in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Vernon Ponto, Mrs. Martin Van Beek, Mrs. Laurence Kitchin, Mrs. Irene Ulrich, Mrs. Stephen Simonich, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Laurence Steffen, Mrs. Henry Stumpf, Mrs. George Sturm, Mrs. John Sturm and Mrs. William Suess.

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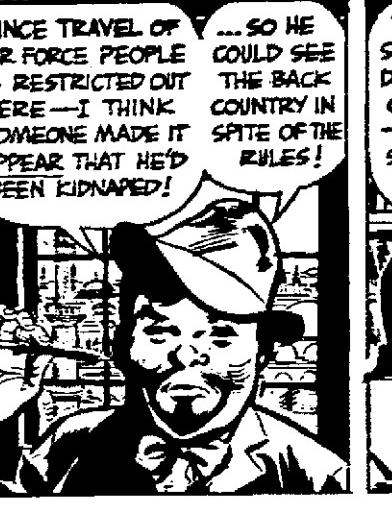
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CARMICHAEL

Eastern
6-22

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

NOTHING BUT BILLS-BILLS-BILLS-

RIVETS

By FRED NEHER



Top quality and comfort at low cost. Back adjusts to four positions. Folds flat with one easy motion. 1-in. drawn aluminum tubing. Double tubular arm rests. Firestone Velo webbing of 3 long straps, 19 cross straps. Webbing separator keeps long straps aligned. Yellow and white, green and white.

\$12.95

\$1 DOWN DELIVERS

Wichmann's

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "As for myself, I'm not too fussy about details." Say, "As for ME."

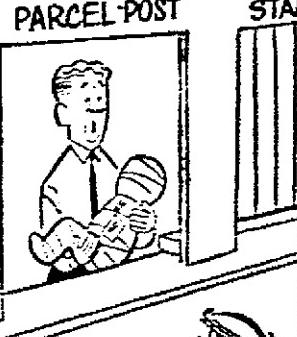
Often Mispronounced: Bonhomie (good nature). Pronounce bahn-oh-mee, accent on third syllable.

Often Misspelled: Maintain (verb); "tain." Maintenance (noun); "tea."

Word Study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: magniloquent; speaking pompously; bombastic. "How much longer must we listen to this magniloquent fellow?"

WILBERT



Look and Learn

1. What two cities were connected by the famous Pony Express of early western American days?

2. Which fur is the most difficult to imitate?

3. Who became president of the U. S. upon William McKinley's assassination?

Answers
1. St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.
2. Silver fox.
3. Theodore Roosevelt (1858-1919).

By CHIC YOUNG



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



WAIT—DON'T PUT IT BACK IN YOUR WALLET—I WANT TO BORROW IT AGAIN!

IF YOU WANT TO BORROW IT AGAIN, WHY DID YOU PAY IT BACK?

BECAUSE I WANT TO KEEP MY CREDIT GOOD IN CASE I WANT TO BORROW IT AGAIN!

BZ!

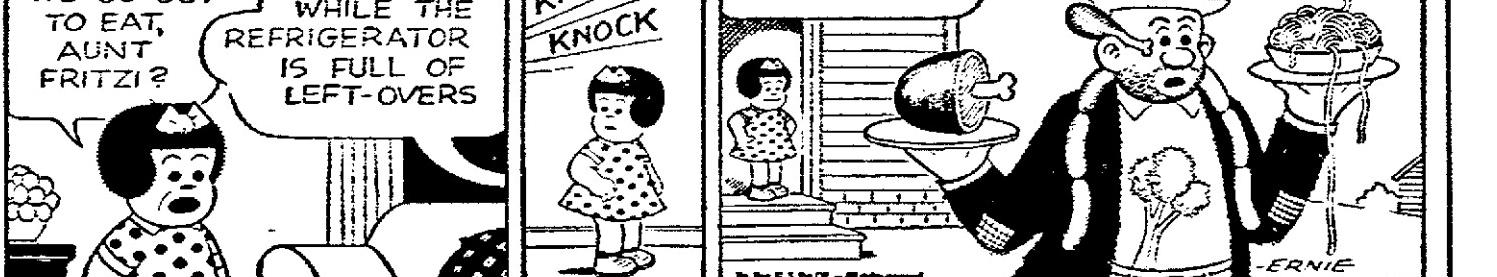
By DR. GUY BENNETT



A LITTLE NOW DO YOU TELL MR. CROSS ALL ABOUT IT OR SHOULD I CALL THAT WAITRESS?

THE THREE STUDENTS WHO FRAMED JUDY ARE UNAWARE THAT SHE CAN NOW HEAR THEM AND THEY TALK FREELY...

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



NOT WHILE THE REFRIGERATOR IS FULL OF LEFT-OVERS

KNOCK KNOCK

ALL I ASKED FOR WAS A SANDWICH

ERNIE BUSHMILLER



SOB-SOB, YOU GOT US LOST IN THESE WOODS, TIMMY!

SNIFF-A-I COULDN'T STAND THAT CAMP—it was too nice!

WAA-WAA... WE'VE BEEN WALKIN' FOR HOURS!

I'M GOING TO SEE IF THOSE CITY KIDS ARE SMUG IN THEIR BUNNS...

COME ON ALONG, JOE!

THEY'RE GONE! LISTEN, DAVE... WHAT'S THAT NOISE?

By MILT LEFF

PAR TIME 27 MIN.

Lions Youth Camp

Opens June 28

The Lions' camp for the visually handicapped will start its season June 28 at Roskolt. First year campers from 8 to 13 will have camp July 12 through 18 and those from 13 to 18 years old July 19 through 25. Thursday afternoons will be visiting day at camp with a chicken barbecue.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

On the Job

Each phrase in this list represents the name of a particular kind of worker or professional man. For example, by rearranging the letters in COT ROD, you will arrive at DOCTOR. See if you can identify these workers:

1. Moon STARER.

2. RECENT PAR.

3. GENE ERIN.

4. HARE SMOKE.

5. CHAT MERN.

6. TENDS IT.

7. FERN IS HAM.

8. NICE RECITAL.

9. NEAT TROY.

10. FOR SPORES.

11. TOIL PANIC.

12. CURT TOURIST HIL.

ANSWERS

1. Astronomer. 2. Carpenter.

3. Engineer. 4. Shoemaker.

5. Merchant. 6. Dentist. 7.

Fisherman. 8. Electrician. 9.

Attorney. 10. Professor. 11.

Politician. 12. Horticulturist.

Quick-Like-A-Bunny Film Developing

Film Developing

One Day Service

Film Developing Quality — Album Prints

One Day on Aristo and Color Slides, Too!

JOE PALOOKA'S

PAL DAVE HAS GIVEN

FREE VACATIONS TO SOME

NEEDY SLIM KIDS WHO HAVE

RUN AWAY...

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By MILT LEFF

The City's Oldest Established Drug Center

We Carry A Complete Line of...

• Prescription Components

• Sick Room Accessories

• First Aid Supplies

• Wheel Chairs, Crutches, etc.

• Baby Foods & Supplies

5 Pharmacists To Serve You

For Your Convenience Have Your Physician Phone Us for Your Prescription. WE DELIVER.

Belling Pharmacy

Martin H. Knauer, Owner

Ph. RE 3-5551

204 E. College Ave.



Oshkosh Posts 7-4 Non-Loop Victory Over Menasha '9'

Felix Belts Home Run for Losers; Peterson Gets Win

BY ALLAN EKVAL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha — Although rivals met at the ball park here in attempt to score on the same twilight exhibition Saturday night and fortunately, for the Macs, it was only an exhibition since Oshkosh took a 7 to 4 victory.

The Oshkosh Merchants were bolstered by a half dozen players who have played in organized ball from the old class D Oshkosh Giants up to class B.

"Like" Petersen served on the mound for Oshkosh, wearing one of the Giants uniforms, and mixed in a change of pace with some sliders. He gave up nine hits while fanning six, walking three and hitting one with a pitched ball.

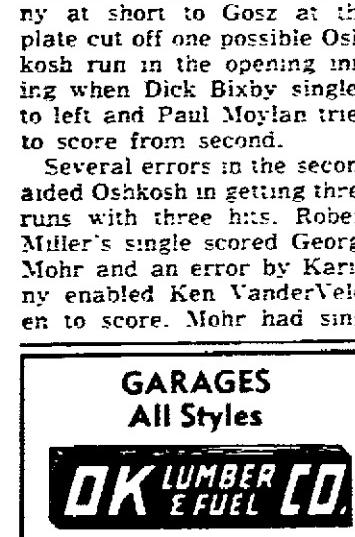
One of the hits off him was a 2-run homer in the eighth inning by Bob Felix, scoring Jack Konetzke ahead of him. Tom Balthazor started on the mound for the Macs, experienced trouble along the way and turned over the hurling duties to Vic Stenson in the sixth inning. Seven of the hits were off Balthazor and five off Stenson.

Out at Plate

A relay throw from Karney at short to Gosz at the plate cut off one possible Oshkosh run in the opening inning when Dick Bixby singled to left and Paul Moylan tried to score from second.

Several errors in the second aided Oshkosh in getting three runs with three hits. Robert Miller's single scored George Mohr and an error by Karney enabled Ken VanderVelden to score. Mohr had sing-

GARAGES All Styles



VACATION SPECIAL!



20% DISCOUNT ON ALL GARMENTS

EXPERT 24 HOUR SERVICE

10% OFF On All Household Articles CASH & CARRY

SUPER C METHOD Dry-Dry Cleaning NO SHRINKAGE

LARSON CLEANERS

113 S. Commercial St.
Neenah
DIAL 2-4161

BADGER Bitu-Crete

Ready to use Black Top Patching Mix

Keep it on hand for repairing
Walks - Driveways
Play Areas - Clothesline Platforms - Tool Shed Floors - Service Areas

BADGER HIGHWAYS CO. INC.
Ask for it at Your Local Hardware Store or Lumber Yard



Catcher George Mohr of the Oshkosh Merchants slid safely into third base in the second inning and then scored the Oshkosh team's first run in an exhibition game against the Menasha Macs Saturday night at the Menasha ball park. Third baseman Neil Haack is trying for the putout. Oshkosh won, 7 to 4.

5-Pin Bowling Tournaments Set In Olympics

Three All-City Meets Scheduled; Winners Listed

Neenah — Three all-city 5-pin bowling tournaments will be held Tuesday in the Junior Olympic interplayground competition.

The youngsters 8 and under will compete at Second Ward, those 9-11 at Hoover and the 12-14 year group at Cook. All meets begin at 2:30 p.m.

Doty park winners were Rick Swetling, 8 and under; Mike Buss, 9-11; and Mike Jones, 12-14. Victors at Washington park were Gary Steinfort, 8 and under; Jim Becker, 9-11; and Nick Hackstock, 12-14.

In the playground meet at Second Ward park, winners were Jeff Law, 8 and under; Cindy Whitpan, 9-11; Jim Rucci, 12-14. Lauder winners were Bill Bastian, 8 and under; Pete Lohr, 9-11; and Pat Benjamin, 12-14.

Hoover park victors were Glen Dobberpuhl, 8 and under; Mike Milliken, 9-11; and Robert Moen, 12-14. Mike Sorrenson, 8 and under; Dan Prestridge, 9-11; and Kenny King, 12-14, copped firsts at Taft.

The Green winners were Bob Rabideau, 8 and under; Doug Sholund, 9-11; and Bob Harris, 12-14, while at Cook firsts went to Dick Werth, 8 and under; Peter Clark, 9-11; and Bob Julius, 12-14.

Upper Division Tilts Carded in Neenah Circuit

Neenah — The upper division of the Neenah Church Softball league will end first round play with two games at the Recreation field tonight.

St. Margaret Mary (5-1), which has clinched a share of the championship, faces Presbyterian (3-3) in the 6:30 encounter and St. Paul (4-2) and United Brethren - St. Thomas (0-6) are matched at 8 p.m.

Methodist (6-0) has sewed up the lower division's first half title.

Dodgers Blank Giants 9-0 in Neenah Senior League Play

NEENAH SENIOR LEAGUE

W.L. W.L. W.L.

Dodgers 2 0 Cubs 1 1 Giants 0 2

NEENAH JUNIOR LEAGUE

W.L. W.L. W.L.

Yankees 2 0 Tigers 1 1 White Sox 0 1

Senators 1 1

NEENAH GRADE LEAGUE

W.L. W.L. W.L.

Wolverines 1 0 Bowlers 0 1 Hawks 0 1

Goobers 1 0 Wildcats 0 2 Spartans 1 1

NEENAH MIDGET LEAGUE

W.L. W.L. W.L.

Wards 2 & 7 1 2 Wards 2 & 10 0 2

Wards 1 & 5 1 2 Wards 1 & 9 0 2

Wards 3 & 5 1 1

Neenah — The Dodgers blanked the Giants 9-0 in the Senior Baseball league Friday at Washington park. The winners have a 2-0 record.

George Goetz stopped the Loughrin and two by Nick the midget divisions (12 and

14) and the Spartans 13-3 in the Grade

league. They scored eight runs in the first inning.

They collected 13 hits, including three by Gene Menasha — Swimmers

and the Wolverines bested the Spartans.

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Valley Fair '9' Rips Reedsdale, 21 to 8

Pounds Out 23 Hits to Score
Easy Fox Valley Loop Win

The Appleton Valley Fair runs. Reedsdale came back hard at a two-run home run in the 21-8 victory over Reedsdale at first by Harold Edinger with Reedsdale Sunday. Cornell two on.

slammed one over the fence. Appleton added two runs in with two on in the first and the second, to provide the win.

Valley Fair added two more

Gillingham Girls 4-H to Hear of Sewing Methods

Neenah — Mrs. Jeanette Thomas, assistant home agent, will discuss new and old sewing methods at the Gillingham Girls 4-H club meeting at the Gillingham school Monday night. Mothers of the members are invited to the meeting and refreshments will be served by Shirley Rosenthal and Lois Techlin.

The club has decided to purchase song books and to buy both an American flag and a 4-H flag. Janice Trommer, acting chairman for the picnic committee, discussed the picnic at Menominee park at Oshkosh scheduled for 2:30 p.m. June 27. Games and swimming will be included in the activities.

A discussion of the 4-H camp at Camp Anokijig was given by Shirley Rosenthal who served as a counselor and by Mary Beth Gibson. Sue Kellert, Sally Breitreiter Joyce Brown, Jean Maxwell, Janice Trommer and Nancy Schultz who went as campers. The club paid the cost for four of the girls.

Lois Techlin, club president attended the state 4-H club week at Madison this week.

Former 'Bagoland Teams Record Wins

Oshkosh — Former Winnebagoland Baseball league teams won two of their three games in Adams - Marquette Sunday baseball play. Berlin blanked Green Lake 9-0 and Zion turned back Montello 5-2. The loser was Poygan, stopped 6-0 by Kingston, Eureka was idle.

Sweet Corn in Low Area Near Larsen Hit by Frost

Oshkosh — Sweet corn was green bugs are present in hard hit by frost and green oats. These are small sucking bugs have been found in insects found on both the up- small grains in northern Winnebago county, according to leaves as well as in the leaf County Agent Vernon W. Per- axle. They are windborn from the south.

Emil Lentz, Larsen, one of their preference is weak the largest cash crop growers grain plants and fields that using principally muck soil or lack fertility or which need lands in the Winchester area. drainage.

reported damage to his sweet corn and potatoes Wednesday, spraying small grain with one

The potatoes can be expect pound of liquid malathion ed to recover although the mixed in at least 10 gallons vines are black. The sweet of water when the count of corn, however, and some of the aphid is at least 50 per the annual broad-leaf weeds running foot of drilled row, gradually will turn a crispy grain when knee-high would burn color and will not recover, he observed. Field corn green bugs in a running foot to justify spraying.

The crop in some of the Natural parasites normally fields has been estimated at come into the picture before a 75 per cent loss and re-much damage is done and a planting is not in order be strong wind or good rain will cause frost frequently hits them numbers. The build-up of the bugs has been particularly high in

the county agent also noted central Wisconsin and more that in various fields in the recently in Manitowoc and northern part of the county Green Lake counties.

Kimberly Wins Legion Game From Chuters

Little Chute — The Kimberly Junior American Legion baseball team exploded for two runs in the top of the eleventh inning to take a 7-5 win over Little Chute here Saturday afternoon.

The losers opened the scoring with four runs on three hits in the third inning and scored another run on one hit in the seventh.

Kimberly scored a run in both races in their divisions the fourth on two hits, an in the Neenah Nodaway Yacht error and a fielder's choice club's weekend regatta on and added three runs on four Lake Winnebago.

Kimberly placed first among the X boats. John Rother skippered Roberts' boat on Saturday.

Harrison was double in the

third on Sunday.

Margaret Baldwin's winning margin. Harrison's big and Lincoln topped Fox Cities, 5-3.

Douglas Williams, Pauline 3 and Alvarez 2.

Mike Vanden Heuvel, 4-3.

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Margaret Baldwin's winning

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Monday, June 22, 1959 Page 87

Braves Maul Giants, 13-3

Hank Aaron Slams 3 Homers
To Make It Easy for Spahn;
Milwaukee Leads by 1½ Games

By The Associated Press 13-3, to open up a game and a

All's well again with the half lead.

Milwaukee Braves. Henry. The three home runs raised

Aaron is hitting again. Aaron's batting average to

For a full week, Aaron's .391, boasted his home run

bat was stilled as his average output to 19 and his runs bat-

dropped from .408 to .389. The led in total to 61.

Braves went right down with Del Crandall and Johnny

him, losing first place to San Logan also homered to make

Francisco after holding the it easy for Warren Spahn to

lead for more than a month. register his ninth victory

Aaron got only a single Saturday as the Braves defeated

the Giants to regain first place. But it was different

Sunday. Hammering Hank

blasted three home runs, each

with a man on base, and the

Braves pummeled the Giants.

Klubbers Score Sixth Straight FRVL Victory

Nip Macs, 10-9,
To Set Stage for
Game With LC-K

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

	W	L	W	L
Kaukauna	6	5	6	5
L-C Kilm.	5	6	5	6
Freedom	4	7	4	8
Men. Macs	3	8	2	9
Appleton	3	8		

Bundar's Results:

Kaukauna 10, Menasha 9.

Freedom 13, Harrison 5.

Valley Fair 21, Reedsville 7.

L-C Kimberly 9, Oshkosh 4.

BY ED VAN BERKEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kaukauna—Outhit, 11 to 9, out and then Logan got his

the Kaukauna Klubbers managed eighth home run. Felix

to outscore the Menasha till a singled and that ended

Macs, 10-9, here Sunday afternoon to win its sixth straight

Crandall's tenth homer was

Fox Valley League game and a 365-foot drive into left field,

set the stage for next week's Aaron's last two traveled

about 380 feet in the same direction.

The winners took the lead in

Andre Rodgers. Giant short-

the first inning when Jerry stop, scored the other two

DeBruin walked and advanced runs for the losers in the sev-

enth and ninth innings.

Fahrenkrug. Harry Wilson Milwaukee—13 AB R H RBI

Was hit by a pitched ball to

load the sacks and Dick Busse

lofted a high fly to the right

field to plate the first run.

Menasha came back to tie

the count in the second as

Butch Konetzke, lead off man,

slammed a long home run to

open the inning. Two singles

in the inning went for nothing.

Harry Wilson pounded a

homer for Kaukauna in the

third inning with none aboard

and Jack Konetzke of the los-

ers hit one in the same inning

with the bases empty.

Big Inning

The fourth inning was a big

frame for both teams as Me-

nasha scored four runs on

only two hits in the top of the

inning. A walk to Neil Haacks,

a double by Jim Meyer, an

error and base cleaning hor-

er by Clem Massey accounted

for the tallies and a 6-2 lead.

Kaukauna came back in the

bottom of the inning with five

runs on two hits to regain the

edge. An error, wild pitch,

walk, interference on the cat-

cher, a balk, a double and

single brought in the runs.

A walk and double by Phil

Haas gave Kaukauna another

run in the fifth and two runs

crossed the plate in the sixth

on a double by Dick Mulry,

a single by Jack Coenen and

a single by Haas. Menasha

was far from out of the con-

test, scoring three runs in

the eighth inning on two hits.

Jim Meyer opened with a

double and scored on a single

by Bob Krisney. An error per-

mitted Jim Haacks to reach

base and both runners scored

on a single by Massey. Mas-

sey managed to get to third

base but Joe Van Linn retired

the side without permitting

the tying run to reach the

plate. Van Linn struck out

seven in going the route while

Meyer struck out eight.

Kaukauna—AB R H

W L GR

Gr. Bay 20 17 1 Cedar R. 20 25 163

Torpeka 22 17 1 Sioux C. 19 28 123

Menasha 22 29 35 FOX C. 19 28 123

Lincoln 19 22 135 Bellington 18 32 123

Total's Games: 38 2 11 3

b-Signed for G. Jones in 7th.

b-Fished out for Shapley in 9th.

Wisconsin 500 14 300-13

San Francisco 27-9. San Francisco 27-9.

St. Louis 21-10. LOB—Milwaukee 27-9.

2B—Torpeka 35 — Paiko. HR—Aaron

3. Logan, Spencer, Crandall, S.

Runners: 10. Spahn 19R. L-Antonielli 17R.

BBP — By Miller Mantilla, U-Das-

coy, Secoy, Dixon, Smith. T-2:29.

A-22,924.

3-1 League Standings

W L GR

By Jimmy Hattie

Indian Hurters Put Damper on Yanks' Plans for AL Lead

Cleveland Wins, 4-2, 5-4;
White Sox Tip Boston, 3-2

By the Associated Press
duced hard-to-come - by par 36s on Muni's back nine to end their biggest lead in the rank right behind Lindberg American league since May 26 today and they owe it to the determination and the strong right arms of pitchers Cal McLish and Jim Grant.

Joining Strutz as par-busters on Muni's outgoing nine were Ferrel, Derus, Jabs and Sprague. All had 35s. Par 36s on Muni's front nine were shot by John Hurley, Bland, Babb, Herb Sunski, Tom Dupont and Joe Koller.

In all, 29 golfers broke 80 at Muni but only 19 accomplished the feat at Ridgeway. Sievers up the on-rushing New York Yankees Sunday by pitching the Indians to a doubleheader sweep, 4-2 and 5-4, in 14 innings. The victories boosted the Indians' first place margin to two games over Chicago and shoved the defending champion Yanks back into the second division.

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Continued from Page 7

Checking the scoreboard for Saturday returns in the Fox Cities Amateur golf tournament are five of the competitors. From left to right are Bill McGuire, Ed Verbrick, Owen Hurley, Harley Loker and Russ Torgeson.

Don Strutz Wins Third Fox Cities Golf Title

Continued from Page 7
Jabas to win the 1959 NEW YORK CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

The previous top victory was Jabas' lead, however, was precarious since Ferrel finished 1-over-par 73 (one-four strokes of the pace). In this year's Post-Crescented a fancy 72 (even par) and John Lindberg (who interrupted Strutz' title reign) in three strokes—by Jabas in '55

tourney, Jabas made a birdie and six others were within three strokes—by Jabas in '55

back Sunday to rise from a US B'nd Sprague and Dan Lindberg, who was the former scoring record, had only one sub-40 red Ridgeway's back nine in third place tie in the final Mun.

John Hurley shot a 74 and nine enroute to a 160 finish. Those firing 1-over-388

Jabas carded an eagle. Bridgewoods' Ron O'Brien this time Saturday, Lindberg were Claghorn, Dupont, of 151—the same as he had a 75. Also within striking recovered from a 43 (the Bland, Harley Loker and Ray

gate of 151—the same as he had a 75. Also within striking recovered from a 43 (the Bland, Harley Loker and Ray

with whom he won the 1955 range were the 76 strokes—worst front nine he has ever Doell

Steinberger, Bill McGuire, played at Muni) to record a

Gary Kriek and a 14-year-old scorching 1-under-par 35. It

surprise package Dennis was the best back nine score nines of 35-36-37, had stormy

Babb, at Muni in the last two Fox Cities tournaments played on that

Ridgeway however proved Cities tournaments played on that

to be an equalizer. The wind, course (57 and 59)

which increased in intensity Sunday, Lindberg posted a

by late morning and fast 42-40

greens proved tough to some to Strutz and Steinberger pro-

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The best Ridgeway cards were Strutz' 72, Jabs' 73, Al Baerwald's 75, Dupont's 76 and Jack Claghorn's 77. Bridgewoods' Claghorn's made one of the tourney's best turn-around, lowering his score of 90 at Muni by 13

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<p



Governor Calls 2-Party Meeting

Will Discuss Plans for Ending Session, Postponing Legislation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Calling for an alternative method of raising money for a state building program, he explained Gov. Nelson today invited ed.

majority and minority party leaders of both houses to review with him the bills that must be taken up now and those that can be deferred until the expected fall meeting.

The governor said he will meet Tuesday evening with Republican and Democratic leaders of both houses and such associates as they may choose, to negotiate a plan for an adjournment in about three weeks.

He indicated at a press conference that he will be willing to postpone some of the items of his own legislative program, many of which await a decisive vote by the lawmakers, in order to expedite adjournment.

Bargain Proposed

He said he will offer a bargain to the Republican leaders who control the state senate to defer some of their proposals, if they desire.

Nelson is concerned that a delayed finish of the present session will conflict with his or, Mrs. Albert Johnson, plans to hold summer hearings on a second-year budget. Carol Ann, Chicago; three He said he hopes that the legislature can resume its deliberations about Oct. 1 to take Sam, Antwerp Junction, and up his finance and tax proposals.

Capitol observers suggested that his 1-month timetable is Melrose Park, Ill.; Mrs. Dan optimistic, considering the number of major propositions III., and Mrs. Harold Alberg that will probably be laid over and Mrs. Tony Leonardi, both of Chicago.

Agreeable Mood

The governor indicated to reporters that he will begin the negotiations for a session conclusion in an agreeable mood.

"Some of my bills can be laid over. Some of them ought to be acted upon now," he said.

Asked if he intends to press for income-tax withholding legislation, which has not yet had a vote in either house, Nelson said he has done "about all I can." If the legislature fails to act at its present sitting, withholding cannot be put into effect on Sept. 1 as he had hoped, and the

Mrs. Wilford Spoehr

Mrs. Wilford Spoehr, 63, route 1, Shiocton, died at 10 a.m. Sunday in Marshfield after an 11-week illness.

She was born Dec. 15, 1895, in Dodgeville and was a teacher in Iowa and in Waupaca and Outagamie counties for the last 28 years. She had been teaching at Jefferson school, Outagamie county.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Congregational church, Shiocton, with burial in Bovina cemetery. Friends may call at the Sawyer Funeral home, Shiocton, from 2 p.m. Tuesday until noon Wednesday, then at the church.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Milton, Berlin, and Lauren, Shiocton; two brothers, Oscar Hanson, Mt. Sterling, and Stan Hanson, Madison; four sisters, Mrs. Mabel Linden and Mrs. Belva Crook, both of Dodgeville; Mrs. Ella Anderson, Poyntette, and Mrs. Hilda Flynn, Chicago, and five grandchildren.

William Flynn

William Flynn, 71, 713 Danner street, Kaukauna, died this morning at Kaukauna after a long illness. He was born in Washington county Feb. 24, 1886, and was owner of the Flynn Ice company at Kaukauna until 1943.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna, with burial in Holy Name cemetery, Kimberly. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today and Tuesday.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Darrell Larson, Kimberly; three sons, William, Lena, Tim, Detroit, and Edward, Kaukauna; one brother, Walter Coigale, WIS; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Boeck, Milwaukee, and Mrs. John Walsh, Hartford, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Herman Kersten

Mrs. Herman Kersten, 85 of Wrightstown, died at 6:30 a.m. today after a long illness. She was born Dec. 25, 1873, in the town of Wrightstown and was married in 1906. Mrs. Kersten and her husband farmed 21 years in the town before moving to the village. She was a member of the ladies aid society of St. John Evangelical Lutheran church.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran church, Wrightstown, the Rev. Harry Pusel officiating. Friends

New London Pastor's Mother Succumbs

New London — The Rev. Alfred C. Davis and family, Nassau street, attended funeral services for his mother, Mrs. Fannie L. Davis, 78, Wednesday, in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Davis died while staying with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Thompson, Houston, Texas. Other survivors include the widower; one other son, Elmer, Glendale, Calif.; nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

It is the outgrowth of a lar-

ge policy for handling of was tied in the family's yard, shipped to the Madison la-

dog bite cases where rabies is When Weber arrived, the dog laboratory by the dog dies.

All dogs and cats, Dr. Kagen maintains, should be immunized for rabies, but he cautions that any animal that acts strangely is a potential rabies carrier.

People should avoid contact with these kind of animals, particularly stray dogs, the health officer says.

Among animals which have been tested for rabies through the city health office in recent years are gophers, squirrels, rabbits and dogs. There has not been a positive case of rabies in one of them so far, but state officials a year ago reported a serious upswing in the incidence of rabies, particularly in wild animals.

Carl F. Wolf, Bandsman, 70, Dies in Brillion

Former City Clerk
Organized Bands
In Fox Cities Area

Carl F. Wolf, 70, 146 Park avenue, Brillion, a widely known bandsman and Brillion city servant, died at 6:15 a.m. today at his home after a long illness. He was born Dec. 7, 1888, in the town of Woodville.

For many years he directed six city bands and three high school bands. He organized many bands in the Fox Cities area. He was Brillion city clerk from 1941 to 1951 and conducted the Brillion city band from 1918, when he organized it, until 1958 when he retired because of ill health.

He came to Brillion in 1908 member of the Eastern Star. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wickmann Funeral home, Mrs. R. E. Ramsay, Christian Science reader, officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 p.m. Tues-

day. Burial will be in River-

side cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Frank Krause, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Louis Schmid, Neenah; two grand-children, and one great-grand-

child.

Leo Pagel

Leo Pagel, 69, Weyauwega, died Saturday at his home after a long illness. He was born May 13, 1890, in Weyauwega. Funeral services were held band (which played at the na-

ture afternoon at the Firstational 4-H convention in Chi-

peau, with burial in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega. The director of the Plymouth

Rev. Pryor T. Smith officiated.

The Bauer Funeral home,

Weyauwega, made arrangements.

Survivors include the widow; two brothers, Albert, Birnhamwood, and Adolph Corneil, and three sisters, Mrs. L. K. Ashford, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. August Zuehlke, and Mrs. Arthur Ballard.

Both of Weyauwega.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran church, Brillion.

Services will be held with burial in the parish cem-

etry. Friends may call at the

Wieting Funeral home, Bril-

lion, from 2 p.m. Wednesday

until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

He is survived by his wife,

two brothers, John and Bill

Andrew, both of Brillion; a

son, David, and a grandchild.

p.m.

PITZ & TREIBER — The Reliable Jewelers shower the bride

with *Gorham*
STERLING

No gift is so intimately appreciated, so openly admired. She'll love you for giving a place-setting or a matching serving piece in her chosen design.

Come in or call our Bridal Registry. It's very likely her design is registered with us. Gorham Sterling teaspoons and serving pieces start under \$5. Federal tax included.

Pattern prices shown are for a 4-piece basic place-setting: teaspoon, place knife, place fork, and salad fork. Fed. Tax included.

"Sterling is for now... and for her!"

Smart Brides Use Pitze & Treiber's Bridal Registry for Sterling, Silver, Glassware and China

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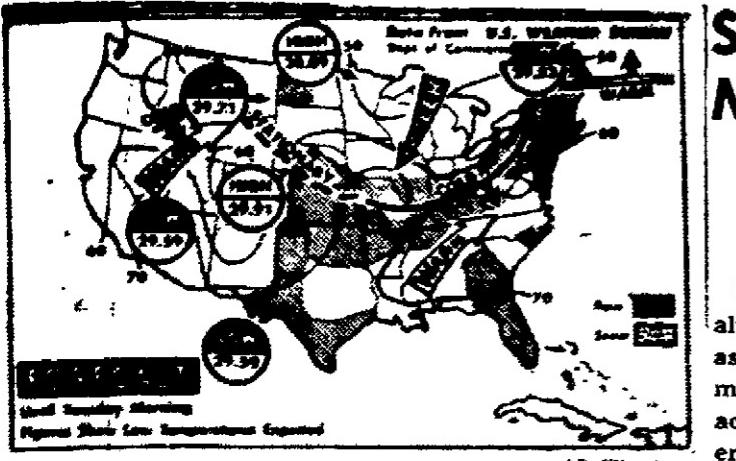
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Smart Brides Use Pitze & Treiber's Brid



Share Prices Move Higher

Steel, Aluminum Issues Lead Trade On N. Y. Exchange

New York —**P**—Steels and aluminums were in demand as the stock market made a moderate advance in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Pivotal issues were up from fractions to a point or so. The market was generally higher at the start, widened its gains, then eased below its best level.

Turnover dwindled to a very slow pace after the initial drive stalled.

U.S. Steel reached a new yearly high of 100 $\frac{1}{2}$ then lost its fractional gain and traded about unchanged. Lukens halved a gain of about 2.

Jones & Laughlin held 1-point rise. Bethlehem and Republic 111 Steel were up fractions.

Reynolds Metals shaved a fraction from an advance of 2. about 2. Aluminum Ltd. and Alcoa remained ahead about 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ each.

Texaco continued to trade Thursday.

Cool air blanketed most of the state today, with the weathermen hold little hope for a change, at least until

at a premium over Superior Oil of California which added about 50 points to its high price. The proposed acquisition of Superior by Texaco is some areas. Rain, so badly needed in the Fox Cities area, failed to develop beyond the mist stage Sunday night in spite of black, threatening clouds.

The weather station at the Eastern Kodak and Merck dropped more than a point each.

U.S. government bonds were firm.

Cool and Dry Conditions To Continue

More cool, dry weather is in prospect for Wisconsin today, tonight and Tuesday and

weathermen hold little hope for a change, at least until

at a premium over Superior Oil of California which added about 50 points to its high

price. The proposed acquisition of Superior by Texaco is some areas. Rain, so badly

needed in the Fox Cities area, failed to develop beyond the mist stage Sunday night in spite of black, threatening clouds.

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U.S. government bonds were firm.

Temperatures Around Nation

Investment Trusts

Bost Fd 17.21-18.61

Chm Fd 11.28-12.20

Eaton Howard

Bal Fd 22.86-24.44

Stk Fd 22.95-25.62

Fid Fd 16.55-17.89

Inc Inv 9.66-10.44

MIT 13.91-15.04

Des Moines 8.39-9.02

Detroit 7.31-8.02

Hawes & Curtis 9.21-9.51

Levi's 7.21-7.51

Louisville 7.21-7.51

Merle 7.21-7.51

Tampa 8.39-9.02

Miami 8.39-9.02

Washington 8.39-9.02

Wisc Fd 6.13-6.63

Wisc S & T 130 $\frac{1}{2}$

Youngst S & T 130 $\frac{1}{2}$

Westing Elec 9.11

Western Union 3.74

Wilson & Co 3.74

Wis El Power 3.61

Wis Pub Ser 2.21

Woolworth 5.51

Yankee 5.51

Zinc 5.51

Youngst S & T 130 $\frac{1}{2}$

Youngst

AUTOMOTIVE**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Better Buy
Used Cars**

1957 MERCURY Colony Park 8-
Passenger Station Wagon.
Full equipped Power Steering.
Power Brakes. A real
summer finished in Red and
white with matching interior.
Immaculate inside and
out. Local owned. Hurry
for this one.

1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Roadmaster

1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr. Hardtop

1956 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop

1956 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop

1956 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop

1956 FORD V-8 2-Dr.

1956 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. Hardtop with "Air Conditioning"

1955 DE SOTO 2-Dr. Hardtop

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.

1954 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe 2-Dr.

1952 MERCURY 4-Passenger Station Wagon

Mechanic's Specials

1950 BUICK 4-Dr. \$149

1955 FORD Victoria \$149

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. \$149

1950 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr. \$149

AUTOMOTIVE**AUTOS FOR SALE****OLDS**

1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air
Convertible with Power
Steering and Brakes.
radio, white walls. An
exceptionally clean
tutone one owner.

1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
V-8 4-Dr. with Overdrive.
An extra sharp one
owner with low mileage.

1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
Sedan with radio, heater,
white wall tires, power
brakes and steering and
dynaflo. "Can't be
told from new"

Bill Reck Don Nelson

**RECTOR
Motor Co.**

212 N. Division St.
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BUICK**

Convenient Downtown Location
Next to Appleton Theater
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**HAUPT
Auto Sales**

1955 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
Power Steering and Brakes

1957 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan

1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
Sport Coupe

1957 CHEVROLET Sport
Coupe. Powerdrive

1954 CHEVROLET V-8 4-Dr.

1956 CHEVROLET V-8 4-Dr.
Station Wagon. Power
Steering and Brakes

1955 CHEVROLET V-8 4-Dr.

1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop.
Full power.

1953 BUICK 4-Dr. Super

1952 RAMBLER Wagon

1952 DODGE Wayfarer 2-Dr.

2009 N. Richmond
Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Even.
Any Other Time Call 3-5312

Don't Miss These!

1958 FORD Fairlane V-8
4-Dr. Power steering.

Standard transmission.

Brand new tires.

1957 PLYMOUTH Fury.

Standard transmission.

1957 DODGE Coronet V-8

4-Dr. Powerdrive.

1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
V-8 4-Dr. Powerlite.

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Motor Co.**

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PHONE 3-7397

A-1 USED TRUCKS

1957 FORD Truck K-500

1957 FORD Truck F-350

1955 FORD 2-Ton Chassis and
Cab. LWB. \$1495

Coffey Motors

Open Even. Sat. 1-1 4-30 P.M.

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103 E. Third St. Phone 6-1428

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SPECIALS**

1958 CHEVROLET Impala
Sport Coupe. Coral

1956 BUICK Super 4-Dr.

1958 FORD 4-Dr. Powerlite

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Wagon

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.

1955 BUICK Special 2-Dr.

1955 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon

1958 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr.

Hardtop. Full power.

1957 FORD Custom 2-Dr.

EMPLOYMENT**EMPLOYMENT****FINANCIAL****BELIEVE IT OR NOT****By Ripley****MERCHANDISE**

Monday, June 22, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 113

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

FARM HELP—For driving truck and general farm work. Phone ST 8-3232.

BOY—Wanted. Full time. Must be 18 or over. See Manager, VALLEY INN, Neenah.

Immediate Opening

Project Engineer
A progressive well-established north central Wisconsin paper mill has unusual opportunity for a qualified Project Engineer. Good per mill basis—desirable. Salary is open and commensurate with starting qualifications of the applicant. Excellent fringe benefits. Write Box B-96, Post-Crescent.

MALE HELP WANTED!
Age 18 to 30. Apply in person between 1 and 3 ONLY.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
206 N. Richmond St., Appleton

MAN—For sanitation service route. Must be steady and have good car. Appleton and surrounding area. Call Mr. Bergheiter, Hotel, Appleton, RE 2-5544. Room 215 between 2nd & 3rd Streets, Appleton, 20th Avenue, Inc., 222 N. Appleton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

MAN, Single or Married—For farm work. Will pay good wages to competent experience man. Raymond Davis, P.O. 2, Menasha. Phone Seymour 2-3471.

MAN, Married—Experienced for general farm work on modern dairy farm, modern home, good wages. Yes, we have position. Write Mr. Myron Schatzel, Marion, Wis.

GIRL DESIRES JOB AS BABYSITTER—Is experienced. Part-time. Phone RE 4-3115.

MAN—Full or part time work any type. Experienced in printing, repairing. Write B-96.

MACHINIST—Welder. Experienced—Desires employment. Prefer trucks, heavy equipment. Price RE 4-5024.

WILL work as HANDYMAN—Card for garden and shrubbery, weeds, etc. living quarters. Price RE 4-5145.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

EXPERIENCED 35 year old aged person in my private home can furnish references. Ph. RE 4-3145 for interview.

WASHING IRONING—Will do in Wausau, Menasha, Oshkosh area of city. Phone RE 3-2147.

WILL SHORTEN ladies' coats, dresses and skirts. Other alterations. Phone 3-1246.

WOMAN—Will take care of child in her own home, prefer 4 years or under. Phone 4-0147.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 26

AUTO BATTERY MFG Business H. L. MAYER Broker 100 W. College Ave. Phone 4-3145.

For Sale by Owner

Great going bus. market in middle size town. Central location. Approximate \$15,000. Fine opportunity. Write B-94.

Post-Crescent

GARAGE & FILLING STATION

Carefully located. Completely equipped. Located on E. Main Street. Modern living quarters above. Price Black 575.

FRUIT SHOP—Located in Town Center. Selling due to ill health. Write Box B-95, Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Wanted. Parts working conditions. AD 907. Price Berkely's Plaza, Wausau, 101 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Mechanic

Experienced for Chevrolet Garage. Ph. SP 6-1332.

PAPER CHEMIST

A large midwestern publishing plant is seeking a chemist graduate with two or three years practical experience in the publishing industry.

Contract ability is important.

We will be cooperating with paper mills in solving problems of paper quality.

Excellent opportunities await.

Reporting and recommending to management results of regular and special performance tests.

Send resume to a publishing company located in a medium sized city.

Selected applicants will be interviewed in the Appleton area. Job 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 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Members of Combat support, Company A, 127th Infantry, 32nd Division, National Guard, practice fire on the 42 mm mortar during 2-week summer active duty training at Camp McCoy. From left are Pfc. Roland Lambie and Pfc. Arthur Borg, Jr., ammunition bearers; Specialist William Steinberg, assistant gunner, and Specialist Harvey Springstroh, junior gunner. Men, lower photo, plot target area with an M-10 aiming circle for the mortar crew. From left are Sgt. Donald Briggs and Sgt. Earl Vande Boogard.

CLOSE OUTS—FLOOR SAMPLES ONE OF A KIND—REAL VALUES

AT HOME FURNITURE

★ 269 CLOTH BACK PLASTIC DAVENPORT — Gold or Beige	\$119 *
★ S249 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SET Beige or Cocoa	\$149 *
★ S299 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SET Caprilon, Brown, Beige, Turquoise	\$179 *
★ S298 2-PC. SECTIONAL SET — Beige Frieze	\$159 *
★ S389 3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL — Mastercraft — Beige Nylon	\$269 *
★ S489 DOUBLE DRESSER - CHEST - BOOKCASE - BED 3-PC. SET — Soft Tan	\$139 *
★ S219 BASSETT DOUBLE DRESSER - CHEST BOOKCASE BED — Sienna Mahogany	\$159 *
★ S389 UNITED — BEDROOM SETS — Top Quality 7 to Choose From	\$250 *
★ S47.50 PLATFORM ROCKERS — Open Arms	\$29 *
★ S119 HIGH BACK SWIVEL ROCKER With Lock — Nylon Frieze — Foam Rubber	\$79 *
★ S89 CONTOUR CHAIR — Special Closeout	\$65 *
★ S99 5-PC. BRODY DINETTE SETS — 36" Table and 4 Chairs	\$79 *
★ S159 42" — 7-PC. LARGE SIZE DINETTE SET — Slight Damage	\$99 *
★ S89 50 OAK DESK — Slight Damage	\$49 *
★ \$5.95 VISCOSE TWEED CARPET Medium Quality — Beige or Black & White	\$3.95 *
★ \$9.95 ALL WOOL TWEED OR VISCOSE CARPET and Foam Rubber Pad	\$6.95 *
★ \$12.95 EXTRA THICK ALL WOOL TWEED CARPET — Brown & Beige	\$9.95 *
★ \$11.95 ALL WOOL WILTON CARPET — In Grey - Beige	\$7.95 *

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"Quality for Less"
THE HI-WAY STORE
BETWEEN APPLETON
AND MENASHA

Safety Tips

Teach Children to Behave in Your Car

Formula for a foulup on the dies, the gear shift lever, ignition key and lights. Never take several youthful space grab the wheel. Cadets. Turn them loose in the 4. No lollipops on a stick confuses of a car. Add a few that might injure an eye or a ingredients like big, inflated mouth in event of a sudden balloons, drippy ice cream stop or unexpected tumble cones and back-seat tussles. **Keep 'Em Happy**

Brother, you're asking for Some ways to make your youngsters happy on a trip: Who'd let a child run rampant in a car—unless he was 1. Keep them occupied with games and toys—but nothing demanding a lot of physical action.

This is the first in a series on highway safety and the means you can use to protect your family. 2. Stop several times a day to play with your children. Rest stops provide a good chance for cooped-up kids to let off stored-up steam.

3. Encourage the small fry to take naps. 4. Don't travel too many hours at a stretch. Drivers self when in the car."

Loss of folks, according to the National Safety Council,

Real Threat "A car-orbiting child," it says, "is a threat to himself and others. He can crack his head, harass the driver, or cause frayed nerves all around."

How serious is the child-in-a-car problem? Many children get hurt in cars each year because they don't sit still. Countless thousands of parents get hot under the collar when they should keep cool.

"Teach a child what 'no' means—and stick by your guns," the council advises.

Children such rules as these: 1. Don't put hands or arms out windows.

2. Don't climb on seats. Sit quick. He was hanged in effigy a few blocks from Tucson. 3. Keep hands off door han-

Tucson, Ariz. — Reaction to Supt. of Schools Robert Morrow's suggestion for a 10-month school term was

High school.

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